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Indians 40 kms. from Dacca; bombers active

Pakistan says thrusts have been blunted

India said yesterday that its troops had crossed the Meghna River, one of the last major water barriers protecting Dacca, and had swept to within 40 kms. of the East Pakistan provincial capital. The Indians also claimed that the Pakistani Air Force on the Eastern Front had been wiped out.

But Radio Pakistan asserted that "Indian invasion forces have been blunted on all fronts," and are being dealt "heavy punishment" in East Pakistan. The radio reported fierce fighting in the Comilla and Hilli districts, and said that Indian advances had been turned back with the help of tanks captured by the Pakistani forces and immediately put into the battle.

The two sides continued to make conflicting claims in the fighting on the Western Front, particularly in Kashmir. India said that the Pakistani offensive in the Chamb district had been blunted. It also claimed to have captured five Pakistani outposts on the road to Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir, and that air attacks had destroyed 16 Pakistani tanks. Pakistan said its troops were advancing in Kashmir, had crossed the Mannawar Tawi River, and had destroyed two Indian ammunition dumps.

The Indian Air Force and navy bombarded the ports of Karachi and Chittagong in West and East Pakistan yesterday, inflicting heavy damage on shipping. In Dacca, a direct hit on an orphanage by Indian planes buried hundreds of children.

Indian Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram said the Indian military had sealed all land, air and sea escape routes to retreating Pakistani soldiers in the East. An estimated 37,000 Pakistani troops were reported digging in near Dacca for a last-ditch stand. India was broadcasting a steady stream of surrender demands.

Gen. Jagjit Singh Aurora, commander-in-chief of India's Eastern Front, told newsmen the Indian Air Force had destroyed the last Pakistani aircraft in East Pakistan. The Indians had captured the major river port of Chandpur, 48 kms. south-east of Dacca, and controlled the waterways to Dacca, he said.

Aurora said Indian tanks at Chandpur opened fire on a Dacca-bound river steamer packed with 400 to 500 Pakistani troops and that the steamer then was hit by the Indian navy planes which set it afire. A number of other boats also were sunk, he said.

Indian warplanes bombing the West Pakistan port of Karachi sank a Pakistani merchant ship yesterday, set another ablaze and severely damaged several other vessels. In London, a spokesman for the Gosland Steamship Company said Indian aircraft attacks Wednesday night killed seven crewmen aboard the British cargo ship Harmattan. The British Foreign Office protested to India about what it regarded as an indiscriminate attack.

Both sides reported sinking or damaging submarines. Ram told the cheering Indian Parliament that a second Pakistani submarine had been sunk and that Pakistan has so far lost three warships, nine gunboats and two submarines.

Pakistani spokesmen in Karachi said the Pakistani navy badly damaged a Soviet-made submarine of the Indian Navy 75 kms. south of Karachi on Wednesday and that a destroyer and a frigate were following up in hopes of confirming the kill.

At Chittagong, the main port for East Pakistan, Indian naval forces thwarted attempts of Pakistani gunboats to sneak out from their bottled up positions in the Bangla Desh port, India's Eastern Command spokesman announced. The spokesman said the Indians sank four gunboats when they refused to surrender and that they captured two Pakistani merchant ships and were escorting them to Indian ports.

High-flying Indian bombers yesterday scored a direct hit on a Dacca orphanage which housed 400 children and a staff of 100. Four bombs landed in the middle of the Moslem Mission Home. Frantic rescue workers clawed into the wreckage with their hands and have so far recovered 17 bodies.

The founder of the orphanage, Mohammed Rahman, who said he had been an associate of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's grandfather in Calcutta, said the bombs landed at 3 a.m.

"The girls were safe because they were in a building at the back. But many boys are missing," Rahman said "We can't have a roll call because our registers were destroyed."

The orphanage is about 2 kms. from Dacca Airport, which has been the target of concentrated Indian air attack since Saturday.

While correspondents are not permitted to visit the fighting fronts to verify rival claims, they noted in Calcutta that confirmed Pakistani casualties have been relatively light and their withdrawal might be more orderly than Indian briefings indicate.

From the casualties it would appear the Pakistani army has tried to avoid large-scale pitched battles and is withdrawing to heavily-fortified redoubts around Dacca and Chittagong.

Indian gains may push Cairo to new war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egypt, influenced by the swift success of Soviet-supported India in East Pakistan, may decide to launch a new war against Israel, high-placed sources in Jerusalem indicated last night.

The sources were apprehensive that President Sadat now may expect to be able to drag the Soviet Union into an armed conflict with Israel. They were concerned with the rising tide of war fever in Egypt, as Sadat's end-of-1971 deadline draws near.

The lack of active opposition to the overt Soviet military assistance and diplomatic support for India may also encourage Moscow to flex its muscles in the Middle East as well.

These assessments of Egypt's intentions appear to contradict an earlier view that war on the Indian subcontinent would reduce the military heat in the Middle East.

Sentence before judgment

THE current spate of revelations and accusations concerning malpractices in places high and low has quite properly set off a series of investigations. These have brought in their wake not only a good deal of malicious pleasure, but a tendency to pillory individuals before they have a chance to defend themselves and before the facts have been gathered.

The charges made about Mr. Allon and a small motorized fishing boat is perhaps a case in point, though Knesset Member Gideon Platt offered a public apology for the extravagant accusations he had made in public. The sharp accusations hurled Wednesday against Justice Minister Shapiro by Mrs. Shulamit Aloni served to raise the temperature still further.

It is one thing to call for an investigation into the dubious operations of Netivei Neft. It is a very different thing to demand the resignation at this stage of the Justice Minister and the Deputy Finance Minister. Mrs. Aloni, as a lawyer who established her public reputation in crusades for justice, should also accord Mr. Shapiro the same measure of justice she seeks for others and afford him the right to be considered "innocent" until proved otherwise. Perhaps Mr. Shapiro should take her at her word and sue her for libel for having accused him of lying to the Knesset, and thereby clear the air. Dr. Dinstein can hardly be found guilty on the basis of hearsay. It is unfair to settle political accounts in such a manner, especially when the enquiry commission is still at work.

It was most encouraging to hear from Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir that there will be no attempt to sweep under the carpet any unpleasant facts that emerge, and that any necessary conclusions will be drawn once the enquiry commission completes its work. Mr. Sapir also made the welcome announcement that there is to be a new bill to improve control over state corporations. The public will also await with interest the Finance Minister's more detailed explanation of events to the Knesset in the coming weeks, as he promised the Labour Party women's meeting.

The government and the Labour Party have not been helped very much by some of the remarks of Party Secretary-General Yisrael Yeshayahu or by the manner in which the Alignment Knesset whip is seeking to crack down on the Knesset investigations in committee of charges about mismanagement and waste of public moneys in other organizations than Netivei Neft. It is also politically unwise, for the public will only feel that a deliberate cover up is being attempted and as a result the credibility of the government and the party will be impaired.

Sabry and Fawzi get life in Cairo 'plot' trial

POST Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies

Former Egyptian Vice-President Ali Sabry, 51, was sentenced in Cairo yesterday to life imprisonment with hard labour after having been found guilty of organizing a plot to overthrow President Sadat last May.

Sabry was one of 91 defendants. All the verdicts were handed down yesterday.

The verdicts were passed by two courts, with the first sentencing 90 defendants, and the second, sitting as a military tribunal, trying the former War Minister General Mohammed Fawzi. Fawzi was also given a life sentence with hard labour, but this was commuted by President Sadat to 15 years' imprisonment.

A Cairo Radio broadcast said Sabry was sentenced to death, but this was commuted by Sadat.

The tribunal also announced it had passed the death sentence on three other former officials, and that Sadat had commuted their sentences to hard labour for life. The three were former Interior Minister Sha'arawi Gom'a, former Minister of State for Presidential Affairs Sami Sharaf, and a man who was a leading official of Egypt's Arab Socialist Union, Farid Abdul-Karim.

The prosecution had originally asked for the death sentence for nine defendants, who were described as the ringleaders, but some of these were given jail sentences ranging from one year to 15.

The accused were said to have received the verdicts calmly, except for the former Minister of Information Mohammed Fayek, who was given 10 years' hard labour, and Dia e-Din Daoud, former member of the A.S.U. Executive, also sentenced to 10 years' hard labour. Fayek was reported to have left the iron-railed dock of the courtroom shouting angrily, "Is this the supremacy of law?" He was obviously referring to Sadat's repeated claim that in his regime the law was above all.

Daoud was said to have shouted at the Speaker of the Egyptian National Assembly, who presided over the three-man bench, "Hafez Badawi, congratulations you traitor. You have betrayed your conscience and your country." Daoud was later led from the courtroom by policemen, who tried to silence him by putting their hands over his mouth.

Eight of the accused were said to have been acquitted, and a number of others were given light sentences. The latter included the former Speaker of the National Assembly, Dr. Labib Shukeir, who was surprisingly given a one-year sentence on probation. At one time he was considered one of the ring-

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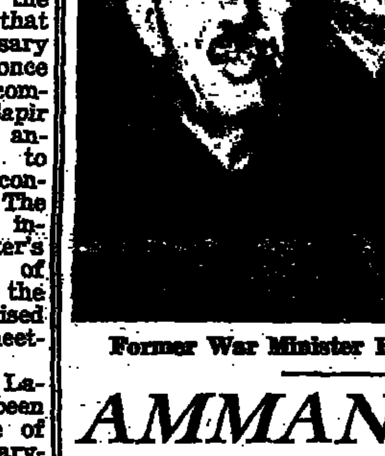


Former War Minister Fawzi.

Ali Sabri in the dock. (AP radiophoto)

Sudan, Indian airliners crash

MADRAS. — An Indian Airlines plane crashed about 50 kms. from the southern Indian town of Madurai yesterday.

The plane was carrying 27 passengers and four crew, and first reports said there were casualties.

In Khartoum a Sudan Airways official said yesterday that they believed an airliner carrying 42 persons had made a forced landing in Southern Sudan. A search was been carried out. (UPI, Reuter)

U.S. aid authority due to expire

WASHINGTON (AP). — The House of Representatives on Wednesday passed a three-billion dollar foreign-aid bill carrying $400m. for Israel, with Senate leaders still saying they will refuse to consider it. Aid for India and Pakistan was barred.

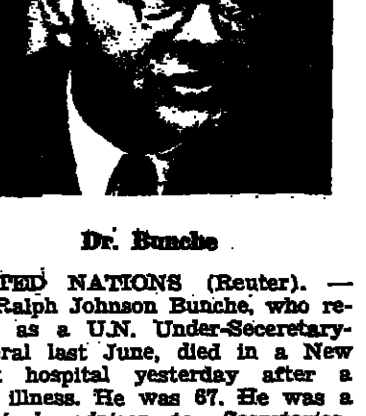
The vote was 214 to 179.

The present spending authority for foreign-aid and defence was due to expire at midnight last night. House and Senate leaders consulted on drafting a stop gap interim extension — possibly into next year — but came to no early agreement.

Security Council meets on Iraq complaint

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Security Council yesterday met to consider Iraq's complaint against Iran over the Iranian occupation of Greater and Lesser Tumbs and Abu Musa, three islands in the Gulf.

Bunche dies at 67



Dr. Bunche

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche, who retired as a U.N. Under-Secretary-General last June, died in a New York hospital yesterday after a long illness. He was 67. He was a principal adviser to Secretaries-General Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjoeld and U Thant and the U.N.'s leading authority on peacemaking and peacekeeping operations.

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Emirates are admitted to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The United Arab Emirates, formed from six Gulf states, was admitted to the U.N. yesterday as its 132nd member.

The union of emirates formally came into being earlier this month, and comprises Sharjah, Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Fujairah, Ajman and Um al Quaiwan.

Egypt now on panel drafting African resolution at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS. — Egypt has been placed on the revamped committee preparing an African draft resolution on the Middle East, informed sources said here yesterday. The sources added that the original version of the African resolution, to be presented to the General Assembly during its current Middle East debate had been dropped.

The Africans reportedly reorganized the committee on Wednesday night, after much argument over the first version of the resolution, which called for resumption of the Jarring talks without preconditions.

Meanwhile, a group of Latin American nations, under the chairmanship of Costa Rica, continued work on a separate draft resolution. Informed sources said that some of the papers produced by the group had called for new talks, without prior conditions.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent adds:

The reorganization of the African committee at the U.N. suggested that the Egyptians have been at least partially successful in their attempt to nullify the recommendations of the Organization of African Unity's "wise men." The original African programme, worked out by the heads of state of Senegal, Zaire, Nigeria and Cameroun and approved by the full 10-member committee in Dakar last month, suggested the renewal of the Jarring talks — without specifying preconditions.

The Israeli delegation in New York, now headed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, reportedly has been fighting very heavy Arab — especially Egyptian — pressure to get the Africans to drop the "six point" programme contained in the O.A.U. report, and to adopt the anti-Israel text adopted in Addis Abba last June. This would seek revival of the Jarring mission only on the basis of a prior Israeli undertaking to withdraw from all the occupied territories.

According to information reaching Jerusalem from the U.N. Assembly the Egyptians were "moving heaven and earth" to bring the Africans into line. The Egyptians' strength lies largely in the fact that they — like other North African Arab states — are members of the O.A.U. But a number of powerful sub-Saharan Black African states have been resisting the pressure, and as of last night the issue was still in doubt.

Israeli diplomats were still hopeful that, at the very least, not all the Africans would go along with the Arab "revised version." In meeting with African diplomats the point was being repeatedly made that by tacking on their preconditions to proposals ostensibly seeking the resumption of talks, the Arabs were deliberately moving to assure the continued deadlock of the Jarring mission. It was also argued that by knuckling down to Arab pressure, the countries of black Africa would be administering a severe affront to their own prolonged and meticulous effort to advance the cause of Middle East peace.

AMMAN PLANS 'SECOND P.L.O.'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan is planning to set up a new organization to represent the Palestinians — and will call it the Palestine Liberation Organization — according to reports reaching here from Amman.

The "new P.L.O." will be a wing of the country's recently-established political party, the Jordanian National Union — which is also the country's only official political organization. The duplication of names with the "old P.L.O.," the terrorist roof-body led by Fatah boss Yasser Arafat, is intentional; the Jordanian body will seek to establish itself as the only representative of the Palestinians. In contacting various Arab and international bodies, the Jordanian P.L.O. will stress that it represents the vast majority of the people of Palestine, while the terrorists can claim to speak for only a small minority.

The Jordanian P.L.O. is seeking to establish ties with the Palestine Liberation Army, currently based in Syria. The proposed agreement would allow the P.L.A. to set up bases in Jordan, while the Amman government would continue to bar the terrorists from its territory.

Jordan's new political strategy on the Palestinian question was adopted in the aftermath of Prime Minister Wasfi e-Tel's assassination in Cairo last week. Many Palestinians in Jordan turned anti-terrorist after the incident.

Meanwhile, Jordan yesterday appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to stand up to his responsibilities and promises and try e-Tel's four assailants. Amman Radio emphasized that Sadat's "noble attitude" towards the murder was being misinterpreted by the Egyptian news media, which the radio said had taken the side of the murderers.

The Jordanian state radio concentrated its attacks on "Al-Ahram," which it said openly conspired with the assailants. The Egyptian newspaper was seeking to turn the trial into a "political issue," Amman Radio said.

Meanwhile, "Al Ahram" continued its anti-Jordanian, pro-terrorist campaign. It said that the defence for the assailants was expected to ask a number of Arab leaders — including Sudan President Ja'afar e-Numeiri, Egyptian Vice President Hussein Shafi and Egypt's Minister of War, Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek — to testify on the political motives behind the murder.

Nixon assures Allies: No 'private deals' with Soviet, China

BRUSSELS. — President Nixon has promised not to make any unilateral deals with Moscow or Peking at the expense of America's North Atlantic allies. He pledged at the same time undiminished U.S. support for the defence of Western Europe.

Nixon's double assurance was delivered to foreign and defence ministers of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) by Secretary of State William Rogers, U.S. officials said. The ministers are holding their annual winter meeting.

Rogers, the officials said, stressed that the U.S. has no intention of dealing over the heads of its allies and would do nothing in meeting with Moscow and Peking that would be at the expense of other nations.

The secretary of state, the officials said, told the Nato ministers that he brought the following message from Nixon:

"We have been undertaking extensive changes in American foreign policy. We believe they are constructive and necessary changes. But in process of change, America's partnership with Western Europe, America's support for its unity and America's commitment to its defence have not been diminished nor will it be diminished. Our association with Europe is central to our foreign policy. It will remain so."

The foreign ministers are discussing what response they should give to the Warsaw Pact's renewed call for a European security conference. They are also examining ways of further interesting the Soviet Union in Nato's offer to hold exploratory talks on mutual and balanced force reductions in Europe.

Mr. Rogers strongly reiterated the American stand that multilateral preparations for a European security conference should only begin after a complete Berlin settlement has been reached. American officials said that Mr. Rogers told the Ministerial Council that to begin multilateral preparations before the signing of a four-power protocol bringing a Berlin agreement into effect would ease the pressure on the Soviet Union to sign the protocol.

PACT SIGNED WITH FRANCE, ITALY AND U.S.

New cable to boost Israel's links

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Israel's telecommunication links with the rest of the world will be increase more than tenfold by the end of the decade as a result of an agreement reached late on Wednesday night between Israel and representatives from Italy, France and the U.S. A three-nation delegation of telecommunications experts agreed in principle with their Israeli counterparts on the laying of a new submarine cable from Europe to Israel.

The agreement, reached after three days of discussions, is for the laying of a submarine cable from Israel to Italy with 1,840 channels, and of a cable between Italy and France with 3,000 channels. The combined project will become operational in 1975 and will meet the international telecommunication needs of the three countries for the second half of the decade.

The project will cost $60m., of which Israel's share will be $25m. Of this, about $20m. will be spent for Israel's 50 per cent ownership of the Israel-Italy cable, and $5m. for Israel's one-third participation in the cost of the Italy-France cable. Israel will finance her share of the costs mainly through long-term loans provided by the producers of the cable equipment.

The U.S. was represented at the talks by the Bell Telephone Company and agreed to participate in the costs of the $60m. project in order to ensure that the new cable will come into operation at the same time as the new T.A.T. 6 transatlantic submarine cable which is being laid between the U.S. and Europe. Israel will also purchase some channels in this cable for its traffic to the U.S.

At the conclusion of the talks it was decided to set up an interim management team for the project, and Mr. Simcha Soroker, the Director-General of the Israel Ministry of Communications, was selected as its head.

Currently, Israel's telecommunication link with the world is through the 128-channel submarine cable laid in 1968 and 20 older radio channels. By the end of next summer the satellite ground station being built near Jerusalem will come into operation and will gradually increase its capacity until all its 500 channels are operating by 1975. The satellite station also has special direct lines for telex, telegram, computer and television links. By the time it reaches full capacity the new submarine cable should be ready to ensure that Israel's telecommunication link with the world will be able to meet the ever-increasing demands of Israeli subscribers.

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Social and Personal

A group of diplomats of Latin American countries toured the Knesset yesterday, in a visit arranged by the Institute for Israel-Iberoamerican Cultural Relations. Participating were the Ambassadors of Uruguay, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic, Panama and Peru; the chargés d'affaires of Colombia and Costa Rica; the secretaries of the Embassies of Venezuela and Guatemala; and the Consul-General of Spain. They were received by the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Reuven Barkatt.

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The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, was on Wednesday the guest of the O/C Navy, Aluf Avraham Botser. The Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, Mr. Avraham Sarig, Mr. Haim Haberfeld, secretary of the Civilian Workers of the Army, and Mr. Eliezer Molk, secretary of the Haifa Labour Council, accompanied Mr. Ben-Aharon on his tour of naval workshops and a cruise at sea.

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The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest-lecture by Mauricio Rocha-e-Silva, member of the Brazilian Academy of Sciences and Professor of Pharmacology, Faculty of Medicine, University of Sao Paulo, Ribeirao Preto, Brazil, on Receptors for Histamine to be given on Monday, December 13, 1971, at 5.30 p.m. at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky Talbieh, Jerusalem.

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Prof. Rafael Trifon of the Technion will speak on "Haifa's Share in the National Economy" at the Engineers Forum, at 1 p.m. today.

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Mr. Moshe Neudorfer, director of the State Revenue Administration, will speak on "Why Tax Reform?" at the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club, at 1 p.m. today. Reservations by phone, 62954.

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Professor Lowenthal was the guest of Haifa University on Wednesday, and lectured on: "The Realignment of the Major Powers — 1971."

(Communicated)

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The Leadership Council of the U.J.A. of Greater New York, under the chairmanship of Mr. Joel Price, visited Haifa University on Wednesday and participated in a question-and-answer session with Mr. Eliezer Rafaeli, vice-president of the University, and some of his associates. *(Communicated)*

THE BATTLE FOR BANGLA DESH IS NEARING END

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — The battle for Bangla Desh is approaching the end, with Indian troops converging from all sides on Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan where the battered, dispirited units of the Pakistan Army are withdrawing hurriedly for their last stand.

Political observers here think these men have received orders from the military high command in distant Islamabad to resist until the U.N. can impose a cease-fire, and government spokesmen here are cautious in their estimates of how soon this centre of resistance can be captured.

But military commentators here think Dacca may not hold out long to the encircling Indians, who are rapidly crossing the many rivers and streams which lie in their path or are travelling down them in boats.

These commentators feel the Indian Army will use helicopters to land in the doomed city as it did when it captured Sylhet, the strongest Pakistani point in the northern region of Bangla Desh, two days ago. Representatives of Bangla Desh here say they hope to move to Dacca early next week and establish a government.

Meanwhile Pakistan's expected offensive on the western borders shows no sign of coming alive, and several reasons are given for this. One is that the top military commanders in Islamabad are divided on whether to continue fighting or to cut their losses and sue for peace.

A Government spokesman confirmed here yesterday afternoon that India had rejected the U.N. call for a cease-fire. He said that there could be no peace settlement until West Pakistan had recognized the independence of Bangla Desh and agreed to associate representatives of the new state with the settlement.

One of India's aims in this conflict is said to be the liberation of those areas of Kashmir under Pakistani control for the last 24 years. As New Delhi has declared that the cease-fire line demarcated by the U.N. in Kashmir no longer exists, a major effort to regain the territory may be expected before India finds a cease-fire acceptable.

At the moment the main action in the western sector is the Indian Army's advance over the Sind Desert towards the solitary railway link between Karachi—the chief port and industrial centre — and the rest of West Pakistan. Cutting this link will be a great strategic gain for India, and sealing off Pakistan's major outlet to the Arabian Sea should weaken greatly its ability to fight.

Bangla Desh opens Delhi mission

NEW DELHI (UPI). — The green, red and gold flag of Bangla Desh was raised yesterday over the rebel government's new diplomatic mission here and the chief representative said it will soon fly over the East Pakistani capital of Dacca.

While two cabinet ministers and former Defence Minister V. Krishna Menon looked on, mission chief Humayan Rashid Choudhury hoisted the standard and said, "In a few days time, the flag of Bangla Desh will be flying over Dacca."

Firecrackers were set off and pigeons with ballons tied to their feet were freed as the flag went up in the New Delhi suburb of Greater Kailash.

Boys and girls sang the national anthem of Bangla Desh — *"Amar sonar Bangla, ami tomai bhalobashi"* which means "My golden Bangla, I love you," a poem written by the late Bengali Nobel prize winner Rabindranath Tagore.

Karan Singh, India's Minister of Civil Aviation and Tourism, and M.H. Choudhry, the Industrial Development Minister, represented the Indian Government.

Demand for sterling

LONDON ((UPI). — Demand for sterling on the foreign exchange market yesterday sent the pound soaring to a new four-year high against the U.S. dollar. The pound surged to an exchange peak of 2.51825 dollars, up 93.5 points, or nearly a cent, on Wednesday's closing.

A Belfast family flees from its home yesterday morning after a bomb had set fire to an adjoining bus depot. (AP radiophoto)

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I.R.A. 'executes' father of five in home

BELFAST (AP). — Five children saw their father executed in front of the family television set on Wednesday night in Belfast.

Sean Russell, a militiaman in the Ulster Defence Regiment, was gunned down by a squad of terrorists who also fired a bullet into the leg of his 10-year-old daughter Geraldine.

In Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital, meanwhile, British Army Major Jeremy Snow died of head wounds suffered in a gun battle near Paddy McGurk's bomb-wrecked bar at the weekend. Fifteen persons were killed in that explosion.

The latest deaths brought the fatality toll to 188 in 28 months of violence sparked by Roman Catholic resistance against the Protestant based government of this British province.

Militiaman Russell, 32, was watching television with his five children when a knock came at the door. One of the children opened it and the gunmen burst in. Police said they were obviously guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army. According to police, one gunman walked up to Russell and asked: "Are you Sean?"

"Yes," said the startled militiaman.

Two shots rang out. Russell fell dead with a bullet in the head. His daughter collapsed crying with a leg wound.

Russell was the second part-time soldier of the Ulster Defence Regiment to be killed in the past 24 hours. British troops joined the police in searching along Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic for the killer of the earlier victim, 31-year-old Dennis Wilson.

'RUSSIANS PROMISED ALL SUPPLIES'
Paris paper expects Canal fighting soon

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A correspondent of "Le Figaro," Jean Francois Chauvel, reported from Cairo yesterday that, short of unlikely developments on the diplomatic scene, fighting will break out soon along the Suez Canal and spread to Israel's Syrian front.

Chauvel said the Egyptians now feel confident that they can handle Israeli air strikes thanks to the skill they have acquired in operating Soviet electronic devices which divert hostile air-to-ground missiles away from their targets.

The correspondent reported that the Egyptians proved their capacity to use these weapons when an Israeli attack on a Sam missile launching site was foiled in September a few days after a missile had downed an Israeli stratocruiser.

Chauvel wrote: "A resumption of hostilities threatens to cost much more than the Israeli General Staff has been reckoning. If electronic equipment cannot be used successfully, there remains the attack without instruments. This is much riskier as it has to be done at low level and makes fighter-bombers much more vulnerable to traditional anti-aircraft weapons, such as canon and heavy machineguns.

The correspondent said that Egypt opted for a new conflict during President Sadat's visit to Moscow in November, when the Russians said that if Egypt decided to fight they would meet all their requirements in military hardware.

Chauvel added: "It was at this moment that General Sadek (Egypt's War Minister) asked for the supply of automatic jamming systems against guided missiles and other equipment for weakening Israel's striking power."

But, the writer said: "There still remain surprise operations which bring into play all the resources of the imagination. It is well known that the Jews are past masters at this art." He predicted that, rather than total military engagement, a series of surprise military operations could be expected from both the Israelis and the Arabs.

General's tale of Jessore capture doesn't match official version

JESSORE (UPI). — Two sleek fighter jets swooped low over the Indian infantry and armour positions along the main highway south of Jessore. They disappeared behind the treeline for a while, then climbed sharply, banked gracefully and headed away.

"Those are our gnats," an infantry major said proudly. "They came around to help us with the Paks, but we don't need them and sent them back."

The Indian army took Jessore on Tuesday, and with it military control of the western half of East Pakistan.

On Wednesday it was mopping up what was left of the Pakistanis. Some 300 soldiers it had trapped 5kms. south of town. The others either had been vanquished or had fled without a fight.

"I don't want to kill them as yet," said Maj. Gen. Dalbar Singh, commander of the 9th Indian Infantry Division. "I want to capture them."

Newsmen visited Jessore on Wednesday, for the first time since the war between India and Pakistan on December 3. All along the highway from the border at Petropole-Benapole the motorcade was greeted with wild cheering and shouts of "Jai Bangla!" — long live Bangla Desh — from Bengali refugees returning to their homes.

In a one-time schoolroom in the garrison at Jessore, Maj. Gen. Singh gave the journalists a first-hand report of how Jessore was taken. It varied considerably from the account given by the eastern command in Calcutta, on the day of Jessore's capture. According to the official version, the stronghold fell after intensive fighting first at Jessore airport, then at the garrison, and finally in the city. "House to house and hand to hand combat" was the way the command's spokesman in Calcutta had described it.

In fact, the battle for Jessore had been fought outside the city, in a marshy area along the Bogra River to the north, with 4½ Pakistani battalions. The cantonment, the airport and the city itself had no battle scars, apart from a burned-out house or two.

"They put up a fanatic fight," Singh said. "They fought valiantly."

Jessore, however, was deserted when the Indian Army arrived.

"The Paks had plenty of good defences. They had an absolute Maginot Line, with anti-tank trenches. But they just did not fight. Don't ask me why. I will probably tell you that's because I'm a better soldier," said Singh, a Sikh of about 50 with a grizzled beard.

Cultural ties vital, Bonn's envoy says

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer said yesterday that he was not discouraged by incidents during the recent German Culture Week in Israel. But he noted that Israel-West German relations would continue to blossom "only if economic and political relations are accompanied by cultural ties."

Speaking to the Tel Aviv Rotary Club, which he joined only last week, Mr. von Puttkamer said that Israelis should have confidence in the "new Germany, where democracy is deeply rooted, and which is led by a man who fought fascism and received the Nobel Peace Prize." Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpolitik," he said, was a means of achieving the German goal of reunification.

West Germans had demonstrated pro-Israel sentiments during the Six Day War, he noted, and their attitude will not change because diplomatic relations with several Arab states are about to be renewed.

Kashmir thrust faces India 'Maginot Line'

RAWALPINDI (AP). — Pakistani forces racing to cut off Indian-held Kashmir from the rest of India before Indian troops take East Pakistan will find a virtual "Maginot line" of sunken concrete bunkers estimated at 40 to 50 kms. long blocking the way, authoritative military sources here said yesterday.

The sources said the fortified bunkers stretch north-east of the village of Akhnur, which is the target of the Pakistani attack, south-east toward Jammu on a major road leading to Srinagar, capital of Indian-held Kashmir.

Military observers compared the bunker line to the Maginot Line erected by the French before World War Two as a defence against invasion from Germany.

Military sources said the Pakistanis have apparently thrown in more air power on the front to speed the pace of their offensive.

The government has ordered the closing of all schools, including universities, in the country. It said teachers and students would be used in civilian defence organizations. Most schools have been closed since the announcement of the start of all-out fighting last week.

The military authorities said Pakistan was trying to close the road from India to Srinagar, one of the two known roads able to support three-ton military trucks. It passes near Pathankot in Indian East Punjab about 40 kms. south-east of Akhnur. The other known road to Srinagar runs through the Uri Sector, where the Pakistanis are heavily concentrated through Baramula in the India-held side. It has been closed since the first war over Kashmir in 1947-48.

Observers believe Pakistan is seeking to cut off Kashmir from India as a counter to the Indian occupation of East Pakistan.

Indian walk-out at Peking reception

PEKING (Reuter). — Indian Charge d'Affaires Brajesh Mishra walked out of a diplomatic reception in Peking yesterday after the Chinese acting Deputy Foreign Minister, Chi Peng-fei, had attacked the Indian Government.

Minutes later the Chinese Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, walked over to the Pakistan Ambassador, K.M. Kaiser, and toasted Pakistan's victory in the conflict with India.

"He told me the aggressors would soon be defeated," Mr. Kaiser told Reuter.

Attacking the New Delhi Government during a reception marking Tanzania's national day, Mr. Chi said that the situation on the Asian subcontinent had further deteriorated in the past few days.

It was the third time within 10 days that the Indian Charge d'Affaires had walked out of a reception in the face of Chinese attacks.

Golda steals the spotlight in visit to N.Y. theatre

NEW YORK (INA). — Prime Minister Golda Meir got more applause than the actors on Wednesday night, when she paid a surprise visit to the off-Broadway Edison Theatre to see a performance of the Israeli show "Only Fools Are Sad."

Strict security precautions were in force as Mrs. Meir, accompanied by Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, entered the theatre a few minutes after the curtain had gone up. The theatre lights went off as the Prime Minister and her party were escorted to their seats in the mezzanine, and the audience turned to see what was happening.

"It's Golda, it's Golda," murmured the theatre-goers, who began to rise and applaud. Mrs. Meir waved to the crowd, which gave her a five-minute standing ovation.

During intermission, the Premier was ringed by security men. Members of the audience tried to approach her, but were turned away.

At the end of the performance (the play is the English-language version of the Israeli hit "Ish Hassid Haya"), the audience was kept inside until Mrs. Meir and her party left the building.

Earlier on Wednesday, the Premier lunched with editors of "Time," "Life" and "Fortune" magazines at the Time-Life offices in Rockefeller Centre. As she was leaving, one tall youth with long, flowing hair blew a kiss to her and shouted "I love you, Golda." Mrs. Meir smiled at him in return.

She also spoke, on the telephone, with former President Lyndon Johnson for about ten minutes. A spokesman said she discussed personal matters and "old times," and renewed her invitation for Mr. Johnson to visit Israel.

Yadin says Bunche was needed in 1967

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"Had Dr. Ralph Bunche been in as robust a state of health in 1967 as he had been in 1949, and had the conduct of peace negotiations after the Six Day War been entrusted to him, there is no doubt in my mind that prospects for an agreement would have been better than they turned out to be," Prof. Yigael Yadin told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

The achievement of the Armistice Agreement with Egypt, Prof. Yadin said, was without question a tribute, first and foremost, to the "skill, determination and unceasing effort" of Dr. Bunche. His remarkable negotiating ability helped him overcome the innumerable difficulties which arose in the course of the discussions. "With a deadlock looming, every now and then, Dr. Bunche would adjourn the meeting, invite the parties out to quench their thirst at the bar, and be back within five minutes with a new formula — which, though not much more than the same thing under a different name, would nevertheless satisfy everyone."

Working patiently and steadily, Dr. Bunche succeeded in converting the Rhodes talks under his aegis into face-to-face discussions between Israelis and Arabs, and this, in Prof. Yadin's view, was the greatest contribution to the successful outcome, for which he was deservedly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. Bunche himself had some doubts whether he fully deserved the Nobel Peace Prize. He told Dr. Ya'acov Herzog, the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office in New York recently, that at the time of the conclusion of the Armistice Agreements, he had been assured by the Arabs that full-fledged peace could be expected within the next two years. "If I were a fully honest man," Dr. Bunche said, "I would have returned the Prize, since I got it under a false assumption." The conversation, which Dr. Herzog recalled in an interview with *The Post* last night, was held on the occasion of the U.N.'s 25th anniversary celebrations last year.

Sentences in Cairo 'plot' trial

(Continued from page one)

leaders of the alleged plot.

Another chief defendant, Abdul-Mohsin Abu Nur, who was secretary-general of the A.S.U., was given 15 years' hard labour. Former Intelligence Chief Ahmed Kamel was sentenced to seven years in jail, commuted by Sadat to three. Sa'a Zayed, who was Housing Minister, got five years in jail.

The former Minister of Transport, Ali Zein el-Abedin, was among those acquitted.

The ex-spokesman of the Government, Munir Hafez, the ex-Minister of Power, Hilmi e-Sa'id, and the former Minister of State, Amin Huweidi, were all given one year suspended sentences.

The former Governor of Cairo, Wajih Abaza, was sentenced to five years in prison. Jail terms of five years or less were imposed on 52 defendants.

The one-month trial which ended on October 2 was held at the Heliopolis suburban government building, which is serving now as the headquarters of the tripartite federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria.

The question of the Federation was said at the time to have been the main issue over which Sadat split with his political opponents. They were later arrested for an alleged plot to overthrow him.

The defendants, all of whom were reported to have pleaded not guilty, often questioned the legality of the tribunal, and stressed that they had exercised their political rights in challenging Sadat's policies.

Sabry was Nasser's closest aide. In 1969 he was accused of bringing back luxury goods from the Soviet Union, and the resulting scandal cost him his job as organizing secretary of the Arab Socialist Union, but with Nasser's influence he was reinstated.

After Nasser's death Sabry's opposition to Sadat's decision to form a union with Libya and Syria led to his dismissal as Vice-President, followed only days later by allegations that he had been involvd in the plot.

Known for his left-wing views, Sabry was a constant supporter of the Russians — an allegiance which occasionally threatened his position even under Nasser.

Severe quake hits Iran port

TEHERAN (Reuter). — A severe earthquake hit Bandar Abbas, a Persian Gulf port in southern Iran, yesterday, a government spokesman said. He added there was no damage or casualties.

According to Teheran University's Geophysic Institute, the earthquake occurred early in the morning at Bandar Abbas, 1,000 kms. south of Teheran. The institute said it was a strong earthquake, but that there were no casualties in the thinly populated region.

An earthquake shock hit Kermanshah and Ghassr Shirine in West Iran on the Iran-Iraqi border Wednesday night. It lasted three seconds and broke windows but caused no casualties.

U.S. planes active in Indo-China missions

SAIGON (AP). — U.S. warplanes and helicopters flew more than 650 missions across Indo-China yesterday, blanketing wide areas of Laos and Cambodia with bombs, rockets and napalm in a campaign to stop North Vietnamese supplies and reinforcements moving south.

Rocket-firing U.S. helicopter gunships supported Saigon forces in a clash in eastern Cambodia.

The outer defences of Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, came under attack from three sides yesterday. North Vietnamese or Vietcong gunners fired 122-mm heavy rockets into a strategically important hill position north-west of the city's centre, causing a number of casualties.

In Paris yesterday the U.S. urged North Vietnam to allow foreign diplomatic missions in Hanoi to act as relay points for mail to and from American prisoners-of-war.

U.S. negotiator William J. Porter made the proposal at the 138th weekly session of the Paris peace talks.

There was no immediate response from North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy, who has rejected all previous U.S. proposals to ease the internment conditions of the American prisoners.

Atom group expels Taiwan

VIENNA. — Formosa was expelled from the International Atomic Energy Agency yesterday by a majority vote of 13 to six, with five abstentions. The decision was taken by the 25-member board of governors, it was officially announced.

The Formosa delegate called the vote "entirely illegal" and said his government might appeal to the general conference of the Agency which meets in Mexico City next September. *(AP, UPI)*

Only four Israelis aid Ugandan army

KAMPALA (Reuter). — Only four Israeli military instructors currently are attached to the Ugandan Army President Idi Amin said on Wednesday.

Gen. Amin said that most of the Israeli instructors who had worked here earlier this year have handed over their jobs to Ugandans.

WON NOBEL PEACE PRIZE AND PRAISE OF BOTH SIDES
Bunche: man who made Rhodes talks work

UNITED NATIONS. — Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. Undersecretary-General for Special General Affairs, died yesterday in a New York hospital, a U.N. spokesman announced.

Dr. Bunche, who was 67, had been ill for many months. He was totally blind and suffering from heart, kidney and diabetic troubles.

To protect his pension rights, he was placed on retired status in June, though Secretary-General U Thant expressed hope he might still be able to return to active duty.

Ralph Johnson Bunche, grandson of Negro slaves, was the first Black American to take over a desk in the State Department and for 25 years remained a major figure on the international scene. He was a prominent leader of the civil rights movement in the U.S. and a participant in "freedom marches."

For his mediation of the Middle East conflict in 1949, Dr. Bunche won the Nobel Peace Prize.

As an Undersecretary-General he was the foremost authority in the U.N. on Middle East problems, and a key adviser to Secretaries-General Trygve Lie, Dag Hammarskjoeld and U Thant on all aspects of U.N. peacekeeping, including the massive Congo operation which brought the U.N. to the brink of bankruptcy.

Despite failing sight and other problems in the last couple of years, Dr. Bunche was persuaded to remain in the Secretariat past the normal retirement age. Lord Caradon, who for years was Britain's chief U.N. delegate, described him as the man he most admired.

Dr. Bunche was born in Detroit, on August 7, 1904. He won a scholarship to the University of California at Los Angeles, graduated in 1927 and obtained his master of arts degree and his doctorate from Harvard. After having travelled in Africa on a research fellowship, he did post-doctorate work in colonial policy and anthropology at Northwestern University, the London School of Economics and the University of Cape Town.

Between 1938 and 1940, he collaborated with Swedish writer Gunnar Myrdal on a study of the Negro in America which resulted in the book "An American Dilemma." Bunche was light-skinned enough to pass as white but he had known racial slights. Several years ago his son applied for membership in the famed tennis club at Forest Hills, where the family lived, and was rejected.

Bunche's hand in settling the 1948 Arab-Israel war came at a crucial time in the history of the then-fledgling U.N. He took over as acting mediator of the dispute after assassins gunned down the U.N. mediator, Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, in Jerusalem, and also killed the man at his side, wrongly assumed to have been Dr. Bunche.

Refusing the protection of an armed guard, Dr. Bunche gathered all parties on the island of Rhodes and wrote the settlement that finally ended the fighting.

Col. Mohamed Ibrahim Seif e-Din of Egypt later hailed him as "one of the world's greatest men," and Israeli diplomat Walter Eytan called his efforts "superhuman."

Dr. Bunche marked the occasion by presenting each delegate at the Rhodes Talks with a reproduction of ancient Greek pots made in a local factory. Asked what he would have done with the gifts if the talks had failed, he replied: "I would have smashed them over your heads."

He also was instrumental in talks at the U.N. in 1956, after the Sinai Campaign.

Bunche joined the U.N. at its inception, first as a technical adviser in 1946 on loan from the State Department, where he had worked two years as a specialist on African and colonial affairs. He joined the U.N. staff full-time in 1947 and, after a series of special missions, was appointed undersecretary without portfolio in 1955.

Dr. Bunche had been offered the job of Assistant Secretary of State by President Eisenhower but turned it down, reportedly because it meant a pay cut and moving back to then segregated Washington.

President Nixon yesterday described Dr. Bunche as one of the greatest architects of peace. "Peace-loving men and women throughout the world would mourn his death," the President said, in a statement after telephoning Mrs. Bunche in New York and expressing his condolences. He said that Dr. Bunche never relented in his persistence to advance the cause of brotherhood and cooperation among men and nations. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

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Sadat's next magic step

IN THE ARAB WORLD

BY ANAN SAFADI

DESPITE Cairo's recent promotion of war fever, Egypt appeared this week to be more cautious with regard to its own threats to resume fighting before the end of this year.

The strategy which Sadat six months ago timed for this December, with the obvious intention of creating military pressure leading to a political settlement, seemed to be swiftly collapsing, due to a number of factors. These included several serious miscalculations on Sadat's part: of Egyptian and Arab military preparedness and capability; of the extent of the support Egypt would gain in the Arab and international circles by December; and of the extent to which world public opinion could be attracted towards his cause.

Thus Sadat's preoccupation appears to be how to get his one-year-old regime out of the complicated situation in which he has plunged it. But this is the concern of Sadat and his government alone for the Egyptians themselves appear to be onlookers, wondering, like the rest of the world, what Sadat's next magic step will be.

The only developments likely to save Sadat from further complications could come from the U.N. General Assembly, scheduled to wind up its Middle East debate tomorrow, or from the U.S., at present in intensive discussions with visiting Premier Golda Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

But it is doubtful whether either factor could help Sadat much, although the American efforts are more likely to break the impasse.

Meanwhile, Cairo, now under partial blackout, seems to be heading towards an involvement in a resumption of hostilities. She is thus to renew contacts next week with the Arab capitals, which at the recent conference of the Arab League's Joint Defence Council were asked to assess the extent of their participation in Egypt's "battle" against Israel.

Egypt's war efforts, meanwhile, were being questioned, if not ridiculed, by the Arab press, especially in Beirut where a number of newspapers accused Cairo of double-talk in its war threats against Israel. While reporting the war preparations in Cairo, the newspapers questioned the indications to the contrary voiced by President Sadat and his Foreign Minister Riad to the Western press.

The Arab press appeared to be placing Sadat on the spot, as the Egyptian President himself faces the three weeks he has left to the deadline he set for his own nation.

President Gamal Abdul Nasser, and appears to be imitating the Egyptian leader in his moves. In terms of personality the two men differ considerably. El-Gaddafi lacks the personal appeal which his idol had in considerable measure. And it may be to make up for this that he jumps from one place to another in order to remind the Arab states that he is a major element in the political arena.

This week the Libyan leader flew to the Gulf area to deal with Iran's take-over of the three islets which two Arab emirates claim belong to them. His trip followed his decision to withdraw all Libyan deposits from British banks and nationalize British Petroleum in retaliation for Britain's alleged complicity with Iran over the islets.

Until now, Libya's ruler has confined his activity to promoting the involvement of other Arab states in their confrontations with the outside world, chiefly through financial and political aid. No one knows yet what he himself will do when he completes arming his own forces, which are now waiting for the last consignments of 120 French Mirages.

Libyans were 'poorly advised'

LONDON (INA). — "The Times," commenting yesterday on Libya's decision to nationalize the British Petroleum Company and withdraw deposits in British banks, said that "if the Libyan Government believes that by removing their balances they will embarrass the British Government, they are exceptionally poorly advised. Britain at present has more reserves and dollars than it knows what to do with."

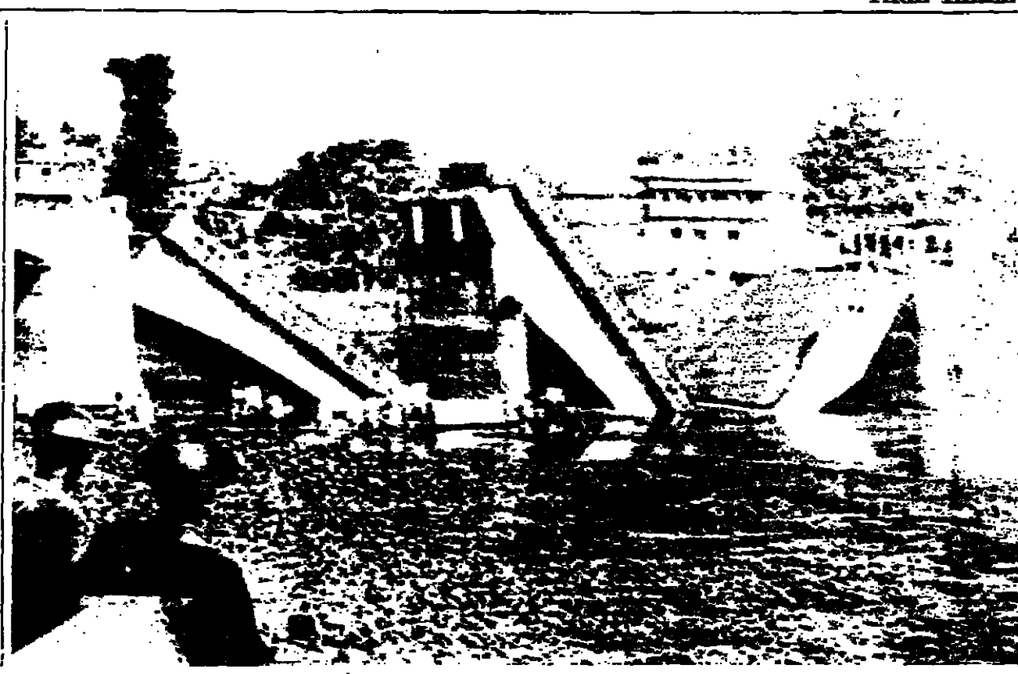
Vatican to swap antiquities with Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Vatican and the Israel Department of Antiquities have exchanged photographs of archaeological objects in their respective museums with a view to an exchange of the objects themselves, either on a temporary or a permanent basis.

Dr. Avraham Biran, director of the Antiquities Department, said he was interested in the Vatican's offer of Etruscan and Jewish material of the Roman and Byzantine periods. Of particular interest to Jerusalem are a number of artifacts found in catacombs near the Appian Way, on the outskirts of Rome, and containing names of Jews and also lamps adorned with the menora.

The Vatican has asked for material to illustrate everyday life in the days of the Patriarchs and in the times of the early monarchy and the divided kingdoms of Israel and Judea. The Vatican's purpose is to secure material for a Palestine section it intends opening next year in its museums.



U.N. MID-EAST DEBATE:

China charges U.S.-Soviet collusion here

UNITED NATIONS. — China told the General Assembly on Wednesday night that Israel should be condemned for aggression against the Arabs and charged the Middle East crisis has gone unresolved since 1948 because the U.S. and the Soviet Union "are colluding with each other there."

In China's first policy statement to the U.N. on the Middle East conflict, Mr. Chiao Kuan-hua, Peking's Deputy Foreign Minister, said it was "absolutely just and entirely proper" for the Arab States to go to war against Israel to "recover their lost territories."

The 131-member Assembly resumed its Middle East debate, interrupted on Tuesday with a session devoted to the Indo-Pakistani war, and scheduled extra meetings in efforts to finish it by the week-end. At least 50 delegations have put themselves down to speak.

Several countries including Greece and Turkey joined in a demand that Israel commit itself to withdraw from territory it has administered since 1967 in order to get the Jarring mission under way again.

Mr. Chiao declared that since World War Two "Israel Zionists" fostered and groomed by U.S. imperialism and supported by world reactionary forces, had repeatedly launched wars of aggression against Arab countries.

'Occupied large tracts'

He declared: "Each time they launched a war they occupied large tracts of Arab territory, driving out of their homeland over one million Palestinian people who had lived there for generations and who have become homeless and destitute."

Mr. Chiao accused the U.N. of failing to condemn and stop Israel "expansion and aggression" or to give the support due to the Palestinian and other Arab peoples. Without distinguishing between right and wrong, between aggression and the victim of aggression, the U.N. had adopted a number of resolutions which in effect "encouraged and shielded Israeli Zionism in the name of maintaining peace," he asserted.

With support and encouragement of "a superpower," and with the connivance and acquiescence of another "superpower," Israel had launched its biggest war of aggression in 1967. "Since then, the Israel Zionists have become all the more arrogant and truculent and have assumed the posture of undisguised fascist aggressors," he declared.

Accusing Israel of advancing the theory of "secure boundaries," in order to perpetuate their occupation of seized Arab territory, Mr. Chiao said this was "gangster's logic." He added: "Bluntly, by secure boundaries the Israel Zionists mean that whatever place they invade and occupy becomes their boundary."

Mr. Chiao said the superpowers were trying to frighten people by spreading the idea that the Arabs must not wage armed struggle to resist Israel aggression because this would lead to world war. "This is sheer nonsense," the Chinese delegate declared. "It is absolutely just and entirely proper for the Palestinian and other Arab peoples, who are victims of aggression, to take up arms to resist aggression, recover their lost territories and restore their right to national existence."

He said the U.S. and the Soviet Union were trying to bind the hands of the Arabs so that the two powers could manipulate the situation and achieve their ulterior purpose.

"They are taking advantage of the temporary difficulties facing the Palestinian and other Arab peoples to make dirty political deals in their contention for important strategic points and oil resources and the division of spheres of influence in the Middle East," he charged.

Mr. Chiao said China called upon all governments strongly to condemn Israel aggression and U.S. imperialism which supported it, and to condemn also "reactionary forces in Jordan for their sanguinary repression of the Palestinian people."

Israel must withdraw from all occupied Arab territories, and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people to national existence and to their homeland must be restored, he said. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Indian soldiers (top) guarding Jhikargacha bridge in Jessore, East Pakistan, on Wednesday, after it had been blown up by withdrawing Pakistani troops the day before. A Pakistani soldier (centre) being treated by Indian doctors after he was wounded in fighting on the outskirts of Jessore. (AP radiophotos) Part of a consignment of 25,000 tons of soya protein (right) being loaded at Ashdod on Wednesday for shipment from Eilat to Calcutta for Bengali refugee children. The money was raised in Israel by the Public Committee for the Refugee Children. (Starphot)

Growing political unrest in Italy's presidential elections

ROME Letter

By THEA SIMONS

Special to The Post

THE Italian Parliament yesterday began electing a President of the Republic amid growing political discord over a number of issues.

Among these is a proposed referendum which would put Italy's 11-month-old divorce law to a popular vote. Supported by clerical forces and militant Catholics, who obtained 1.3 million signatures, the referendum might well succeed in abrogating the present divorce law.

Italy's non-religious parties, from the Communists to the Conservative Liberals, are hoping to avoid the referendum by negotiating, together with the majority Christian Democrats, a revision of the present divorce law. The non-clerical parties have warned that going ahead with the referendum could very possibly cause "religious warfare." The Socialist and Communist parties see the referendum as a manoeuvre by the clerical and reactionary right wing that endangers the democratic development of the country.

Negotiations for a compromise divorce bill have so far produced alternatives which would make it very difficult for some and virtually impossible for others to obtain a divorce in Italy. The Christian Democrats, pressured by their most conservative elements, are demanding considerable concessions from the pro-divorce parties of the centre and left if a referendum is to be avoided. As of yet, no acceptable agreement has been reached.

While the possibilities for divorce in Italy grow dimmer, a new law reforming the rights of the family has been approved by the Chamber of Deputies. With an unusual display of unity among the divergent ideological groups, a unanimous "yes" (only the neo-Fascist MSI party abstained from voting) was given the new law which represents a fundamental modification of the present patriarchal character of the family.

The law guarantees the equal rights of husband and wife to wealth and possessions acquired during the marriage; abolishes discrimination against illegitimate children, and those born from extra-marital unions; increases the number of cases where marriage annulment can be obtained; and allows for legal separation without the necessity of establishing guilt on the part of husband or wife.

Militancy on both flanks

Dissatisfaction with the present centre-left coalition government of Guiseppe Saragat has been expressed in increasingly militant ways by both right and left-wing groups. The harsh political struggle between and within parties has led to a continual polarization of the right and left.

In regional and municipal elections last June, the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) gained surprising victories in parts of Italy, including Rome, with 13.8% of the vote (compared with the 5% that they polled in 1968 national elections). Since then the MSI has been working to increase membership and build up support among the poor southern Italians and Italian immigrants. The strife-torn area of Reggio Calabria, among other places, was fertile ground for their organizing efforts last year. An MSI attempt to organize Italian workers in Belgium led to a decree last week by the Belgium government banning neo-Fascist leader Giorgio Almirante from holding any meetings in that country. West German and Italian workers in Frankfurt recently protested attempts by the MSI to found a branch in West Germany.

Neo-Fascists gain

However, worker resistance abroad has not prevented neo-Fascists from gaining grass roots support at home. For many of these new adherents, the appeal of neo-Fascism is not an ideological one. They see the MSI as a means of expressing their discontent with the present system, without fully understanding the nature of the change implied in the neo-Fascist programme.

The growing number of neo-Fascist activists has alarmed the left and centre into seeking a united front. Responding to a call by the Roman Anti-Fascist Committee, more than 100,000 persons from all over Italy gathered in Rome Nov. 28 for a march and demonstration culminating in the Piazza del Popolo. However, the conflicts inevitable in such a broad coalition might endanger its efforts to block a turn to the right within Italian politics. The increasing rigidity of the Christian Democrats in negotiating a new divorce law, their apparent appeal to neo-Fascist elements by enforcing a strong "law and order" policy of police repression, are undeniable indications of a trend which could have serious consequences with regard to the political future of of Italy.

Globe-trotting Col. Gaddafi

THE Arab world itself was far from being wholly identified with Egypt, thanks to its ally, Libya's Mu'ammer al-Gaddafi, currently trotting busily from one country to another. He has been urging the Arabs, among other things, to confront Iran in the Persian Gulf, to save the Moslems in the Philippines, to topple the monarchies in Jordan, Morocco and Saudi Arabia, to "nationalize" the Arab fight against Israel and to reject the Soviets and fight the Americans.

At 29, the Libyan head of state, who holds the official title of Chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, as well as the Premiership and the Defence Ministry portfolio, has not changed much since he ousted King Idris in September 1969. He is still the young, headstrong ruler whose militant and impromptu decisions emerge in sudden oratorical outbreaks rather than in Cabinet meetings.

Successor to Nasser

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By HIRSH GOODMAN and DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporters

MORDECHAI Chen, General Manager of Lapidot, appeared yesterday before the Witkon Commission of Inquiry into the Netivei Neft affair and painted an idyllic picture of his company and its capabilities. Charges that Lapidot had spent IL200m. on drilling dry wells were totally false, he said. Lapidot has spent only IL81m. to date, and had, in return, earned IL94m. from oil found at Heletz.

Of the IL81m. spent, only some IL45m. was invested in unsuccessful prospecting, he said. Another IL35m. went into Heletz, an investment on which Lapidot earned IL94m. — with the Government getting 12.5 per cent of the total earnings which, he claimed, more than covered the State's original investment of IL11m.

Mr. Chen, 69, who has headed Lapidot for the past nine years, replied to critics — mainly Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein and former Petroleum Commissioner Dov Ben Dror — who had claimed that Lapidot drilled well after well simply to prove its existence. He claimed that thus far a total of 232 wells have been sunk in Israel — 178 of them by Lapidot. Of the 178, 39 were for other companies, while 52 of the remainder produced oil, and another 29, natural gas. Only 58 of those wells sunk, he said, were found to be completely dry.

By international standards, he continued, Lapidot's average was good, since on the average, 93 per cent of all wells sunk were found to be dry. He produced documents from various foreign firms which praised Lapidot for its efficiency, and noted that there was no other oil firm in the country which had as many qualified personnel — both oil workers and scientists — on its staff.

He said it had been experts from his company who managed to get the Abu Rodeis fields operating right after the Six Day War. A team of Lapidot experts had been loaned to Netivei Neft, he said, and helped out for periods ranging from six months to 1½ years.

Claims that Lapidot was not given the Abu Rodeis fields because it was inefficient were "simply not true," he said, adding that "we could have operated the fields quicker, cheaper and better."

He rejected explanations that Netivei Neft had been established for legal reasons, and argued that "just as Israel solved the problem of a police force on Mount Scopus," so could some solution to Abu Rodeis' legal problems have been found.

(It has been claimed before the Commission that Netivei Neft was established because international law specified — according to the Hague Convention — that state or para-state companies taken over in conquered territory must be operated by the Government of conquest. Lapidot is a semi-Government company, with some 35 per cent of its shares being held by the general public. Also, as pointed out by State Attorney Gavriel Bach yesterday, one of the reasons the Government may have decided to establish Netivei Neft was not to have to share 35 per cent of its earnings with public shareholders.)

Mordechai Chen, general manager of Lapidot, chats with Erwin Shimron, counsel for Dr. Zvi Dinstein at the Netivei Neft hearings, in the corridor of the Jerusalem District Court.

Mr. Chen, however, claimed it was in the State's interest to use an experienced company, in fact the only one in Israel with enough experience to operate the Abu Rodeis fields. "Lapidot in 1967," he said, "was a company rich in experience for which the State had paid, and should have been utilized."

Almost signed

But not only was Lapidot not used to operate the Sinai fields, it was also refused permission to prospect in Sinai for potential oil fields. These rights had been handed over to Midbar — a foreign oil firm, which operated through Mr. Friedman and Netivei Neft.

He claimed that before Midbar appeared on the scene, his company was on the verge of signing a contract with Netivei Neft and the Deputy Finance Minister, which would have granted it sole prospecting rights in Sinai. Suddenly, he said, after the contract had been drawn up, but not yet signed, the company was informed that all prospecting was to be done by Midbar. Lapidot was to confine its activities to the Gaza Strip, where it has since sunk two wells — both dry, but with one showing "encouraging" geological data.

He said, after some hesitation, that Lapidot had been told by Dr. Dinstein, that the Government had decided to give the prospecting rights to Midbar, since there was no Government money available for prospecting, and Midbar had undertaken to cover all exploration costs itself. An initial survey would have cost Lapidot and the State some $350,000, he said.

Mr. Chen — speaking to a courtroom filled with Lapidot workers, including Mr. Daniel Kimche, the Netivei Neft Director who was arrested last week on suspicion of illegally removing Government equipment from Abu Rodeis — then told the Commission his views on the sale of Mr. Friedman's Continental company to Midbar.

Asked by Justice Witkon how he came to the conclusion that the machines sold to Midbar by Mr. Friedman for $600,000 were not worth more than $70,000, as he is quoted as saying in the Neev complaint, Mr. Chen said that he was basing his opinion on experience only, and not "as an expert on drilling machines." He said that when a drilling company — Kiduhei Neft — had been bought over by Lapidot in 1964, it possessed three rigs, all similar to what Mr. Friedman had sold, and from more or less the same year of manufacture. "We paid then," he said, "IL400,000 — or $100,000 — for similar machines." Since Friedman sold his machine some five years later, he did not think that it was worth more than $70,000 or "$80,000 at the outset."

Rig's worth

The value of the rig which Continental sold to Midbar was the subject of a long and not unamusing cross-examination later in the day. Mr. Chen revealed to State Attorney Gavriel Bach that he last week cabled a noted oil expert in Dallas, Texas, for a valuation of the rig in 1968 "since I knew this would figure prominently in this inquiry." The Dallas expert cabled back: $50,000 approximately. "What about the accessories which went with the rig, and formed part of the Continental-Midbar sale?" asked the State Attorney. "I suggest the Commission appoint its own independent assessors," Mr. Chen answered weakly. But Mr. Bach pressed, and Mr. Chen said that accessories, all told, could not account for more than two-thirds of the cost of the rig itself.

Bach: "How much would you have asked for such a rig?"

Chen: "As much as I could get."

Witkon: "What answer did you expect, Mr. Bach?"

Kalir: "I must press you to answer."

Chen: "Look, I manage Lapidot as best I can, according to the laws of the land... I'd consider how much the buyer needs the rig..."

Witkon: "But that is just what Mr. Friedman says he did! Would you take $700,000 for the rig?"

Chen: "Yes, I would take it if someone offered it, but it isn't worth $150,000 even."

Kalir: "I'm sorry, I must press you to say what you think it's worth and why."

Chen: "All right, I'm ready to answer now. If I were selling the rig, I would cable to experts, and learn the rig is worth $50,000. I would then add $30-40,000 for transport to Israel. $20,000 for accessories. Another something — say $20,000 — just like that; and another $15,000 for the trouble the seller would save by buying my machine rather than importing one."

Mr. Kalir did the arithmetic. "That comes to well over $120,000," he said. Mr. Chen shrugged benignly.

Aluf Zorea: "What would be the minimum you would be prepared to accept?"

Only two holes

Chen: "In Continental's position, knowing Lapidot possessed similar rigs, about $70-90,000."

Asked whether Lapidot would have been prepared to sell its own idle equipment to Midbar had it been asked, Mr. Chen replied: "Without the slightest hesitation..."

"I have never seen a company buy a rig in order to drill two holes," he concluded, noting that, as far as he knew, Midbar intended to drill in no more than two spots in Sinai. When working out the relative cost of purchasing equipment, and that of hiring Lapidot rigs, he asked the Commission to remember that the $2,000 Lapidot was asking, included salaries to workers.

He could not understand, he said, how Midbar had come to the conclusion that it was economically worthwhile for them to buy Mr. Friedman's equipment for $600,000, instead of hiring Lapidot drills — which were unemployed at the time — to do the work for them.

On August 28, 1968 Lapidot had received a letter from a certain Mr. Noah Cohen of Midbar, he said, inviting it to enter in a tender for the supply of drilling services.

"But what kind of invitation was this?" asked Mr. Chen. The answer had to be submitted within five days — by September 4, — and when one speaks in terms of drilling he added, before submitting a price one has to conduct a basic survey in order to find out what has to be drilled, what conditions are etc. Also, he said, there were only two companies in the country which could have possibly entered the tender: Lapidot, and Friedman's Continental. Since Midbar was conducting its negotiations through Mr. Friedman, he said "I was in two minds whether to take it seriously at all."

Eventually Lapidot submitted a quote, he said. It demanded $1,970 per drill per day (or $1,880 per day without producing its own drilling reds) and a one-time payment of $39,000 to cover haulage and erection costs, which in itself requires 30-40 days labour and 40 heavy vehicles. The price submitted was tentative, he said, since usually the bidder and the buyer meet and try to come to some mutual arrangement. "Here we were informed that this bid was too high, and that was that."

Earlier in the morning Mr. Chen had presented the Commission with a table, which he claimed proved that Lapidot's relative prices for drilling were 10-40 per cent cheaper than those of Continental. This, he said, came to disprove charges that Lapidot was inefficient.

Most of the Commission members, however, were sceptical about the validity of Mr. Chen's tables, since the estimates were based on cost per metre drilled, rather than cost per drilling day — as is the usual manner in which drilling costs are calculated. Mr. Chen replied that the reason Lapidot was cheaper, was that due to greater efficiency it was able to spend less time on each hole, but since Continental and Lapidot never drilled in exactly the same areas — only similar areas — it was doubted whether the estimates presented a true picture. Also conditions were not the same, as pointed out by Aluf Zorea, and it would be difficult to know what geological differences prevailed in each area — as it is these which, to a large extent, dictate the drilling time, and not only efficiency.

It was only after six hours in the box, and under the most intense pressure from counsel, that Lapidot's General Manager Mordechai Chen spoke out against specific persons. Lawyer Ram Caspi launched in with an unexpected query: "How long was Mr. Friedman a director of Lapidot?" Mr. Cohen explained that Friedman had been on the Lapidot board from 1963 to 1969, first as a representative of the Federman family which had a stake in the company, and later as Dr. Dinstein's appointee.

"How strange," said Mr. Caspi, "that the owner of the competing company should be a member of your board. Did you not protest?"

Chen: "When the Federmans moved out I broached Friedman's continued membership of the board with Dr. Dinstein."

Caspi: "What did he say?"

Chen: "Well, I received a letter..."

Caspi: "What did Dr. Dinstein reply?"

Chen: "I was sent a list of appointed directors by the relevant Government authorities..."

Caspi: "Did Dr. Dinstein say the fact that his presence is not convenient to you is not sufficient reason to remove him?"

Chen: I didn't keep a record. There was some talk of it's not being convenient."

Caspi: "'Not convenient' — that's an understatement!"

Chen: "I approached Salman (the Director of state corporations authority) and he said that in oil Dr. Dinstein decides."

Protests purposeless

Mr. Chen had a similar story to tell about the 500 days drilling option which Naphtha took from Continental, when Lapidot's rigs were idle. "Didn't you protest to the responsible Government officials?" the State Attorney pressed him.

Chen: "I wrote letters. I raised it at our board meeting where the Government representatives were present. But then I received a letter saying the decision was approved by Dr. Dinstein."

Mr. Chen rejected claims that Continental's rig was more suited to Naphta's purposes. On the contrary, he asserted that Lapidot possessed the best and deepest-drilling rig in the country at the time, an Ideco Super 7/11. It could reach 4-5,000 metres down, while Continental's U-15 could only just pass 3,000 metres.

At another juncture, Mr. Caspi inquired why the Lapidot men hired to Netivei Neft at the beginning of its operations at Abu Rodeis had gradually left Netivei Neft.

Chen: "Their contracts were not renewed."

Caspi: "Yes, but why?"

Chen: "Our men did not want to leave Lapidot after long service and accumulated rights with the firm, to go to another firm for what might be a short period. They insisted on remaining Lapidot employees. But Mr. Friedman insisted that they become solely Netivei Neft employees or else leave Abu Rodeis."

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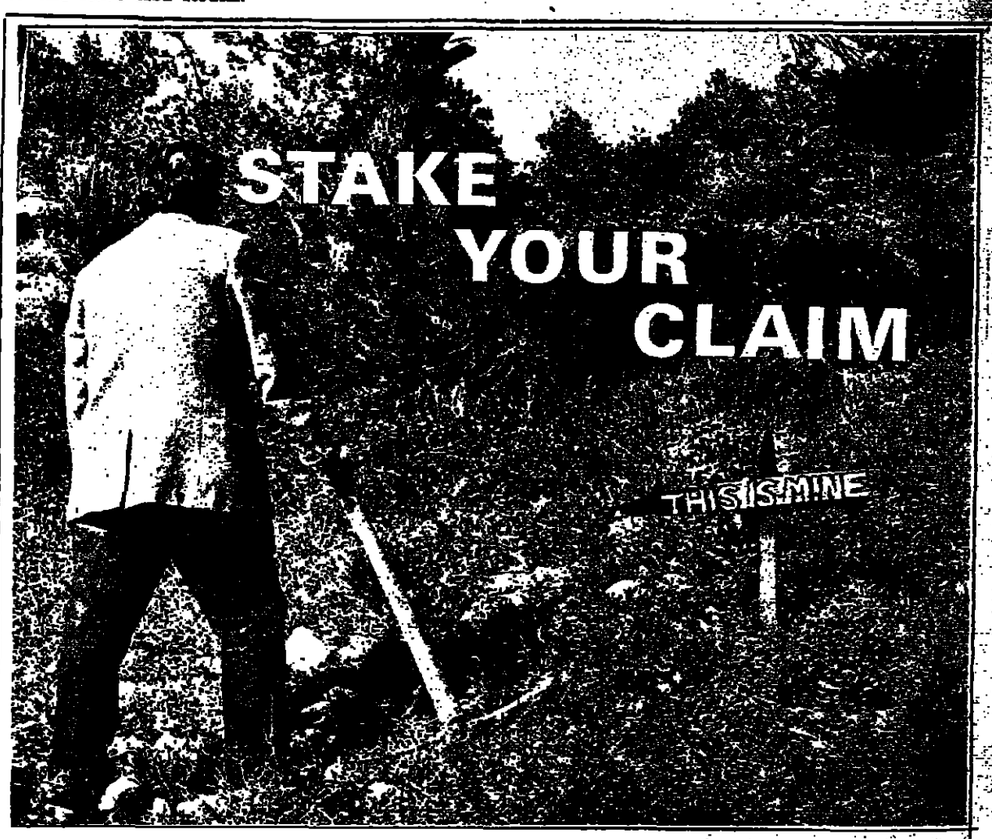

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Six concrete giants threaten Jerusalem's last 'lung'

Building a luxury slum in Omariya

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE most important open space left in central Jerusalem — the Omariya plot — is scheduled to be turned into a luxury slum that will be both a planning disaster for the city and something of a shock for the people rich enough to buy apartments there.

These charges were made at a public symposium held by the Council for the Beautification of Israel on Wednesday night at Beit Agron.

Art Kutcher, an architect employed by the Municipality's newly created Urban Planning Unit, said that the modified plan for the plot agreed upon last month by Municipality and Government officials would ruin the skyline and destroy an area that should become the central park of the growing city. (The Omariya is roughly bounded by Talbieh, Yemin Moshe and the railway station).

Sixteen-storey towers would be packed together as closely as five-storey buildings and the space between them given largely to parking lots. This would create an "unlivable environment" for the people who could afford the IL250,000 charged for an apartment there, Mr. Kutcher said. These people were buying a view of the Old City, he said, but they will be getting only a view of neighbouring towers, some as close as 13 metres away. The view from all six proposed towers (one tower is already almost completed) would be blocked either by other towers or by the 500-room El Al Hotel planned for the north-eastern edge of the site. He said that purchasers believing they will enjoy one of the finest views in the city will be grievously disappointed.

Mr. Kutcher said that the importance of the Omariya plot is magnified in view of proposals to cut up Independence Park — which at present serves as the city's central park — with new roadways. (One would run north-south, linking Rehov Agron and Rehov Hillel. The other would be part of a major road linking Mt. Herzl and Mount Scopus). If these roads are laid, they would reduce Independence Park to the dimensions of a large garden. The only open space that could serve as the new central park is the Omariya, and the abutting Nicofia strip running south from the King David Hotel.

The best view

In an interview following the symposium, Mr. Kutcher said that this area is visually the most important space in the centre of the city with its view of the Old City and the mountains beyond the Dead Sea. It is flat and more accessible to the public than the National Park being developed in the steep valleys surrounding the Old City and should serve as the "balcony" of West Jerusalem. If the towers are built, Mr. Kutcher said, they will not only consume most of the Omariya plot but they would inevitably lead to the construction of multi-lane roads and cloverleafs that would cut up part of the Nicofia as well. Although the necessity of these roads is at present being debated, there could be no preventing them if the area is crowded with residential towers.

The original plan for the Omariya, drawn up on the initiative of the Lands Authority and Housing Ministry, called for eight 16-storey towers and two hotels with a total of 1,100 rooms. After objections by Mayor Teddy Kollek, the total floor space of 120,000 square metres allocated to the site was reduced last month to 70,000-80,000 square metres. While the size of the El Al Hotel would remain unchanged, the proposed Holiday Inn Hotel at the southern end of the site would be halved. As for the 250 apartments (down by 100 from the original plan) they could only be accommodated, says Kutcher, in six 16-storey towers.

The Urban Planning Unit is now devising a "counterplan" for the site to be presented to the mayor. "We find the reduced version of 70,000-80,000 square metres still too much," Mr. Kutcher said. "The logic of building high is to leave more open space. But the average space between buildings here is 20 metres, which should be the space between four- or five-storey buildings. You have four times as many people on the same piece of ground. We want to find out how much can be put on the site and still have an acceptable relation with the houses in neighbouring Talbieh." He noted that there is no regulation in Jerusalem regarding spacing between buildings or how far buildings are set back from roads.

The modified Omariya plan would still consume some 40 dunams of the Omariya plot, leaving only 12 dunams of open space. These figures do not include the school in the centre of the site which would remain.

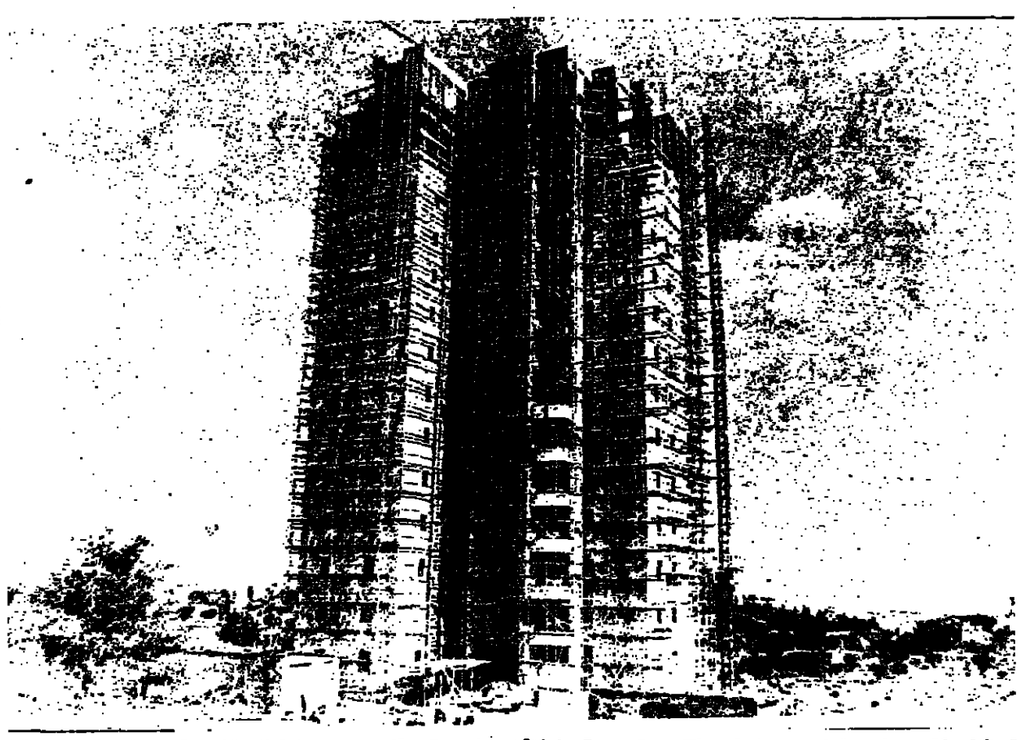
While the original Omariya plan had the approval in principle of the District Planning Commission, the scrapping of that plan has made for a fluid situation, Mr. Kutcher said. He expected to have the counterplan ready in three weeks.

At the symposium, Mr. Kutcher showed slides of what the site would look like if the modified plan were carried out. The view of the massed towers breaking the soft skyline evoked widespread indignation in the audience of 200 which included many Jerusalem architects. One of them, engaged in re-designing houses in the Yemin Moshe quarter, said afterwards that he felt he was wasting his time worrying about window details and other fine points, after seeing the towers looming above Yemin Moshe in the slides.

Mr. Yehuda Haezrachi, chairman of the Jerusalem branch of the Council for the Beautification of Israel, demanded that all work in the Omariya plot be frozen. He said that the tower that has already been put up is illegal, since the authorities had not permitted the public to register objections to the plan as required by law.

Members of the audience attacked the council for not being militant enough. Several called for court action, others for telephone harassment of officials and public demonstrations. An architect suggested confiscating the existing tower and using it for some public purpose such as a new Town Hall.

Mr. Azaria Alon, secretary of the Society for the Protection of Nature, said that his organization had fought and won fights against powerful vested interests, notably to preserve parts of the Carmel. He urged a similar fight in the capital. "It's a battle for the soul of Jerusalem."



First of six planned residential towers on the Omariya plot in Jerusalem. The photo was taken from Municipal Rose Garden looking east. The Scottish Church is on the right, Old City in left background. (Barzilay)

Plans under wraps

The sketches of the proposed Omariya development which shocked the audience at Beit Agron are being withheld from further public view by the Municipality. A Municipal spokesman said yesterday that the pictures will not be released to the press "in order to permit the Municipality to fight the issue out quietly with the Housing Ministry."

Environment in danger from chemicals

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel's environment is facing grave danger from the planned rapid expansion of the chemical industry, unless preventive measures are taken immediately, Prof. Alberto Wachs, head of the Technion's Environmental Engineering Centre, warned on Wednesday.

Speaking at the Rotary Club here, he noted that the five-year rapid expansion plan prepared by the Commerce and Industry Ministry which had provided for an annual investment of IL250m. over the next five years, had in November been raised by 20 per cent, so that the expansion will take place at an even faster rate. Prof. Wachs wondered whether, "We are technically equipped to deal with the consequences on the environment of such an expansion. Have we provided the necessary legislation that will assure a prevention of the rapid deterioration of environmental quality as a result of the speedy development?" he asked.

He warned that the big expansion of the chemical industry would produce large amounts of solid and liquid waste which must be disposed of in a way to prevent pollution and environmental damage. Tons of pollutants would also be discharged into the atmosphere.

"We must take all possible consequences into consideration when drawing up the expansion plans. We must provide for expansion measures as an integral part of the physical planning. If this is left until the new plants start production, it will be too expensive to instal prevention devices, and it may be too late," he warned.

Prof. Wachs felt that the cost of pollution and environmental damage prevention measures should be included in the cost estimates for the expansion plans. Only vigorous action to ensure this is being done, and that all necessary measures are planned, provided for and carried out, can hold the promise that in five years from now Israel's environment will not be worse off than it is today, he said.

Haifa council to take over 406 dunams

HAIFA. — The Haifa City Council has approved the expropriation of 406 dunams of land on the eastern slope of Mount Carmel, between the Technion campus, upper Ramot Remez and Biram road. Mayor Moshe Flieman explained on Tuesday that the land was needed partly for public housing for young couples, for families evacuated from slums, and partly as a nature reserve and for roads.

The expropriation order is subject to the approval of the Ministers of Finance and the Interior. The owners will have to be compensated at present land values.

The area, which is at present empty, was divided up into plots and sold to private persons in the 1930s. Almost half of it will become a nature reserve, about 160 dunams will be built upon and 59 dunams will be needed for roads.

Shazar awards for Hebrew education abroad

Two Jewish schools in England and two in the Argentine and two educators from the U.S. were recipients of Shazar prizes for distinguished service to Hebrew education in the Diaspora, awarded for the first time on Wednesday.

The prize fund was established by the Jewish Agency in honour of President Zalman Shazar, who, for many years, headed the Agency's Department for Education in the Diaspora.

Mr. Shazar addressed Wednesday's ceremony at Beit Hanassi, as did Education Minister Yigal Allon, the chairman of the Agency executive, Mr. Louis Pincus, and Professor Natan Rotenstreich.

The recipients were the Rosh Pina elementary school in London, the King David in Liverpool, the Shalom Aleichem and Bialik schools in Buenos Aires, Dr. Avraham Eleazar, a recent immigrant, formerly of Detroit, and Dr. Elazar Goellman, of Philadelphia, who is on a sabbatical leave in Jerusalem.

'Fiddler' premiere to benefit children

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli premieres of the multi-million-dollar film version of "Fiddler on the Roof" will bring in over IL200,000 to the children's charities of Variety Club and Yad Welzmann. Haim Topol and other stars of the film and the production team will be present for the event.

The club management this week announced that the premieres in the three main cities have been sold out. Prime Minister Golda Meir has given her patronage for the first showing in Jerusalem on December 14, probably her first public appearance after her return from the U.S. In Haifa, the show will be under the patronage of Labour Minister Yosef Almogi on December 15. On the morrow in Tel Aviv, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will be patron.

The screenings will be held at the Ron in Jerusalem, the Peer in Haifa and the Chen in Tel Aviv. New stereophonic equipment has been specially installed.

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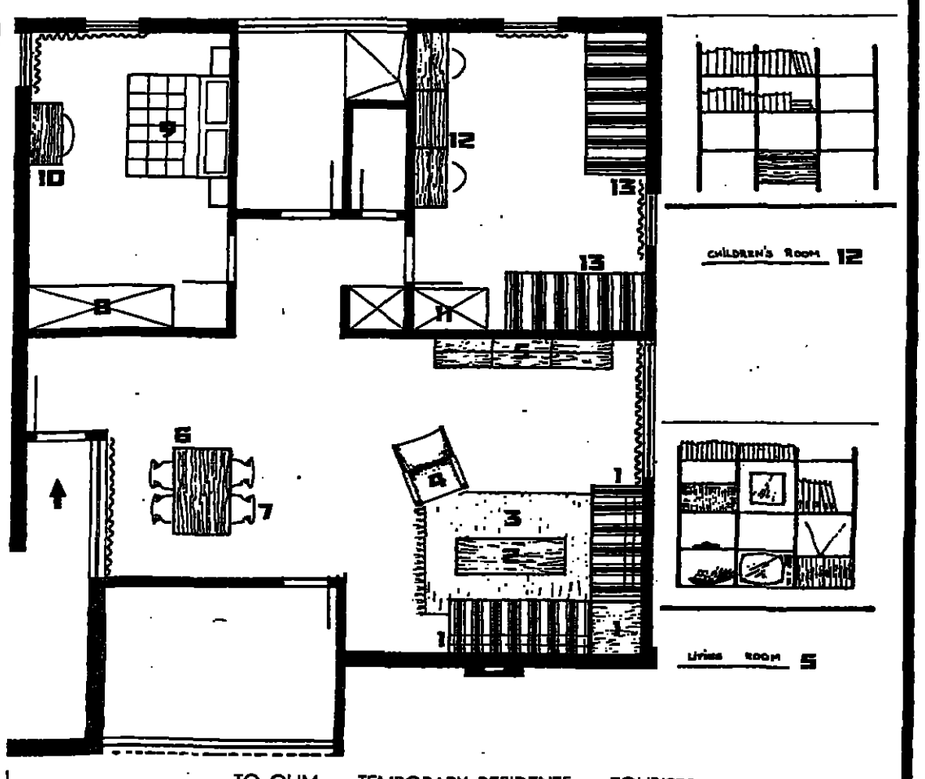

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This Week in Israel

GOLDA Meir came away from her interview with President Nixon with the feeling that the strain in the relations between the United States and Israel has been relaxed. About the Phantom issue, however, she kept very quiet. The supply of these planes, so needed for our security, was not formally promised.

The United States has assured Mrs. Meir of its continuing support, a vital factor in our area, and for this Israel is grateful. But our country's security cannot rest on political assurances, especially at a time when we have been, for the past fortnight, threatened with war by President Sadat.

The United States seems to be using the Phantoms to try to drive a hard bargain. Since Rogers' visit to Cairo last May, the State Department has been haggling about Phantoms, while trying to get Israel to be more "flexible." Nothing has come of it, but the Americans still seem to have hopes.

The powerful SAM missiles are a challenge to Israel's outdated French weapons, a most encouraging state of affairs for the Egyptians.

The situation is one of touch and go. Should there be a breach in the present status, Israel knows she can weather the storm. But her losses may be heavy. Furthermore, if Sadat thinks that Israel is weak because of the missing Phantoms, he may be tempted to launch a war. Thus America is gambling dangerously, with war at stake.

The day of the terrorist, in which a gunman reigned over street and quarter in Gaza, is gone. Thanks to the new patrol roads, paved last June, the clearing of covers and citrus groves, the Israel Defence Forces are at last on top of the terrorists. An even happier attitude has been evinced by the population itself.

Terrorists who recently attacked Israeli army trucks or tossed a bomb in the market-place, found themselves jumping out of the frying pan into the fire; the men and women of Gaza would no longer shelter them. Too many crimes in the name of nationalism have been perpetrated among the Gazans themselves — the paying off of private scores; the annihilation of alleged "collaborators" in the refugee camps; and sometimes even murder for its own sake.

This horrifying situation outraged the population. The Mayor of Gaza came up with a plan for the peaceful evacuation of terrorists into Lebanon. But this fell through when, three weeks ago, the body of a terrorist leader was found in the Mayor's own residence.

Although the mystery of what happened in the Mayor's house remains unsolved, peaceful views have been gaining ground lately. The picture is totally different from the one Samson knew during the city's biblical years; it is also a far cry from June 1967, the month Israel went in unto Gaza. Gazans are seeking work in Israel; they have received permission to find employment in the West Bank; more ambitious entrepreneurs are even ready to build new industries using Israeli capital. Gaza can cooperate without committing itself politically. A new mode of life has opened for the people, including the refugees.

CABS AND THE ARABS

East Jerusalem also reinforced the spirit of cooperation between Jews and Arabs when a delegation of Jerusalem Arab cab-drivers, armed with complaints, turned up at the Municipality. The removal of taxis from the cab rank in the plaza by Jaffa Gate, they claimed, would rob them of their livelihood.

This complaint was immediately supported by their Jewish colleagues through the Jerusalem Taxi Drivers' Association, and was fiercely defended by Meron Benvenisti, the man in charge of East Jerusalem affairs in the Municipality.

Although the issue has not been settled yet, it provides fresh evidence about day to day relationships in the Capital. The Arabs may still refrain from having a representative of their own on the municipal council, but this is by no means a sign of dissidence, as their recent appeal has proved. Our neighbours have learnt long ago that terror doesn't pay; and that trying to send us to Coventry serves no purpose. They have decided to pursue, if not an open-house policy, at least a line of growing harmony. In the heat of the taxi drivers' discussion, Jerusalem discerns the smooth meeting of East and West.

SHMUEL KORNDORFF

Chana, aged 13, gives lesson in Hebrew to Arab women in Hebron. (Barzilay photo)

IT IS HARD TO BE ADOLESCENT

By RAMI KATZ, (Grade 12) Hugim High School

MATRICULATIONS... the army... the war... the kibbutz... These are some of the thoughts that are running in the mind of an Israeli adolescent who is going to finish his studies at high school.

We can say that an Israeli youngster, after finishing his service, has many ways to choose in life: he can go to the kibbutz and so build the country; he can remain in the army and follow a military career, which many youngsters would like to; he can go to the University or to the Technion to learn whatever he likes, or travel to other countries to learn there.

I myself, as an adolescent and as a pupil in the last class of high school, think, first of all, about matriculation. I think that it is important and in the first step in my life, after the army. Success in those examinations opens to me the door to the University or to the Technion.

At the same time I've got to think about my military service, which is a question of life or death. Here, in Israel, we are always in a state of war, so that boys in their eighteenth year, risk their lives to defend their country.

I've got no special wish where I'd like to serve; wherever they'll send me, I'll go.

About my life after the army I didn't think much. To the kibbutz I don't want to go because I think that a man can't get on in his life there. It is good for two or three years but not for the whole of man's life. Perhaps I'll go on studying biology, which I started in high school. If not, I will travel to the U.S.A. to learn something special.

Cats & mice in Jes Labes' workshop

By MARTIN SACKS
Jerusalem Post Junior Reporter

FOR the second time we heard a mouse meowing, Jes Labes got up from his stool and climbed into a narrow door half way up the wall. From within the darkness he called out his doubts as to whether mice ever meowed, or purred, for purring was the sound we now heard. We knew that just as kittens don't squeak, so mice don't purr. But this one definitely was purring — there was no doubt about it. After searching for the mouse for some time Jes returned to the piano. As his fingers reached out for the keyboard someone muttered something about not finding a mouse, only a little kitten.

Jes went back to playing Bach, and we forgot about the interruption. He was warming up, and, according to habit, he did so on Bach. Then jazz filled the room: the piano that had seemed so enormous seemed to shrink.

The room resembles an old cellar, and was once the Soramello Night Club. It was recently bought by the Students Union of the Hebrew University. Its name has been changed to "Iraton," and it serves as a centre for the cultural activities of the students. Among the social events it organized is one which has been called the Music Workshop.

The workshop guides and develops young musicians. Jes is one of the instructors. So far about 80 students have joined the workshop, which deals with many fields of music — rock, jazz, folk and classical.

Jes withdrew his fingers from the vibrating keys. He sat back and absentmindedly fished around in his pockets until he eventually produced his pipe. Tapping his heavy boots on the hollow, worn wooden stage, he talked about himself. Jes has been here for a year. He is an American, trying out the life in this country, not as a student, but as a musician. His first steps towards becoming a musical talent were made at the age of seven, when he began to play the piano. He studied classical piano for 14 years. At the age of 15 he picked up a guitar. Today he plays both instruments professionally. In Israel Jes appears in a few night clubs and has played with some of the better groups in the country.

"Jamming," he said, "is something I, like most of the musicians here in Israel, practice a lot — at times to the exclusion of organized sessions — that, of course, is a pity." When Jes says "jamming" he means improvising freely, with whoever happens to be around at the moment.

After a few minutes of thought, Jes laid down his pipe, empty and unlit. "Sweet Fatima...," his voice sang out accompanied by the piano. It was one of his own songs — music and lyrics. As the music glided on, I forgot all about the fact that Jes was also the instructor of a group of students. These facts seemed far away from me, and appeared to be even further away from him.

Two grades

He had previously spoken of this course. The 80 students are divided into advanced and lower grades. The students accepted are not necessarily those studying music, they are people with musical interest and a fair amount of talent. Jes added that he would accept any suitable applicants who contacted the cultural centre of the University, even if they were not students. Jes's idea of the workshop is a gathering-place for people with a common interest in music. The "workers" in this workshop will inspire and stimulate one another. He is only an instructor, a supervisor. According to his way of thought, the main goal is music and pleasure. He doesn't want the workshop to be a professional promoting bureau — just a friendly meeting place.

He picked his pipe up, and resumed the idle fishing around in pockets — the sounds of "Sweet Fatima" still echoed pleasantly in my ears. Jes eventually found his tobacco and started to fill his pipe. Larry Abramson, a talented young painter, one of the students, asked Jes what he had done before arriving in Israel one year ago. He said that at first he used to play classical music. Then he was introduced to rock. He began to concentrate on what is called "Acid Rock" — a psychedelic type of rock. After some success, Jes started to question himself as to what type of music he wanted to specialize in. The exit from this period of "second thoughts" brought him to the world of jazz.

About a month ago he went back to the United States. When he had left for Israel a year before Woodstock was growing at an incredible pace. "Today," he said, "Woodstocks' music scene is really groovy." There are new recording studios and many of the artists come to Woodstock from California — the former centre of the American modern musical world. Sucking the new full, still unlit pipe, Jes spoke briefly of his albums that have been released, but they didn't seem to be of prime importance to him. He got up to play another of his songs. "The lyrics of this one were written by a room-mate of mine," he said. "They are about homesick boys," he added.

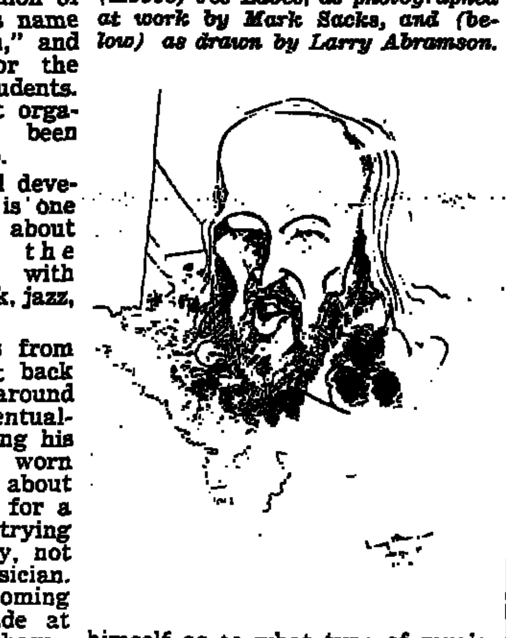
Elton John song

An "Elton John-like" song sprang from the piano. Larry tapped out the beat of the song.

After finishing the song, Jes said that an arrangement made by all the musicians participating, a collection of advice and ideas, is usually more enjoyable as far as the artists are concerned than an arrangement prepared by one individual. As a result of this, Jes has decided that instead of being an authority, he will be an adviser — the groups in the workshop are under no obligation to accept his advice. Progress will be achieved not only by superior guidance, but also by friendly cooperation.

Varda Ginossar, a young guitarist with a beautiful voice, claims that although she has only been to two meetings, she is very satisfied. Besides being fascinated by the original music Jes produces, she is thrilled because her young instructor is more of a friend than a teacher. Varda tells enthusiastically how at the first meeting she met a girl whom she had never seen before. With Jes's advice and piano backing the two of them produced what Varda considered an enjoyable version of Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne."

Jes lit his pipe. A piano was once again shrinking at his finger-tips. Walking out, we noticed that his pipe was back on the side of the piano... And someone had put a plate of milk in the corner for a kitten whose silent lapping had replaced the meowing.



(Above) Jes Labes, as photographed at work by Mark Sacks, and (below) as drawn by Larry Abramson.

Tennis coaching for young Israelis

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

ISRAEL'S national tennis coach, Ronald Steele, is now training some 10 youth groups, comprising more than 80 boys, in the final six months of his current two-year contract with the Israel Lawn Tennis Association.

(I.L.T.A. chairman Avram Feiger told *The Jerusalem Post* that he hopes the funds will be found to enable it to send a team to this "Junior Wimbledon," in which Israel has already competed nine times since 1959.)

The five boys, all aged 16 and 17, are Reuven Porges (Maccabi Rishon Lezion); Yair Wertheimer and Tony Alroy (Maccabi Tel Aviv); and Yaron Kathein and Danny Kalovsky (Maccabi Tzafon, Tel Aviv).

Included in 33-year-old Steele's training sessions with the squad three times a week in Tel Aviv and Rishon Lezion is a "round-robin" tournament, in which all the boys are playing each other at least once. The Association's youth committee, which selected the squad, decided to arrange this competition in order to assess the present form of the contestants, though final selection for Miami Beach would be based on their overall results throughout 1971.

After spending his first 18 months in Israel training both the national squad and various other junior groups, as well as setting up a country-wide cadre of local coaches in towns and kibbutzim, Steele is now concentrating on expanding his youth training programme. In Tel Aviv alone, he has five groups of boys, ranging from the national squad (of which the Miami Beach candidates are members) to promising players in the 12-14 age bracket. In addition, he is coaching youngsters in Haifa, Netanya and Beersheba, the Negev capital having recently been added to his already crowded intinerary.

Meanwhile, Israel's national squad has just renewed its twice-weekly training under Steele in preparation for next spring's Davis Cup competition. The successful 1971 team has again been joined by several more of the country's leading players. These include former top juniors Ronny Lerner and Nissim Astrouk, and, once a week, all eight members of the national youth squad — who have already reached the stage of being able to offer a serious challenge to their "seniors."

Steele is now drawing up an ambitious new training programme for the I.L.T.A. which plans to begin around the turn of the year. Under this, weekly tournaments will be held at the Wingate Institute for the national and junior squads, with all the results being recorded in championship ladders and then taken into account when any team selections have to be made.

Steele is also reviving his training schedule for women and girls, which was included in his first six month's programme but then fell into abeyance.

The popular visiting coach says that, if asked, he would be willing to renew his present contract with the I.L.T.A. — which expires in March — for about three more months, enabling him to complete his preparations for Israel's 1972 Davis Cup campaign, and also to train the national youth team for overseas competition during the summer holidays next year.

Man's friend

By NETA NUSSEN
(Grade 12) Hugim High School

WHEN you read the headline, you will no doubt think that I am going to write about a dog. Well. I'm not!! I'm going to describe horses.

From my own experience I've learnt that horses can be man's best friends. I have been in love with horses ever since I was seven years old; it was then that I first rode a horse. They are beautiful, really beautiful. Their colours, the shapes of their heads, the shape of their bodies, their thick tails, the expression in their eyes — everything is beautiful. They are irresistible, and you can't avoid loving them.

Each horse has his own personality and his own character, and each one has some good and some bad characteristics — just like men. You have to know them very well, if you want to get along with them — just like you have to do with men. I can tell when the horse has a lazy mood, and then I just let him do whatever he wants. I know that anyway he will walk slowly, and will stop near anything which he can eat. When he is in a rebellious mood, I know he'll always do the opposite of what I want him to do, so I give the opposite order of what I really want. A parent does this sometimes with a child, who is in a contrary mood. I can feel when my horse is sad, or angry, or satisfied, or happy, and I respond according to his mood.

I like to gallop through the fields far away from any settlement, and to feel that I'm almost alone. But most of all I like to ride by night. I like to trot in the dark, when shapes are not clear, the shadows create different kinds of impressions, a little bit frightening, and the atmosphere is filled with mystery. In such moments I feel like the only person in the world. I look up at the sky and I stare at the stars. I wonder if they see me. I wonder if they envy me. On second thoughts, I'm sure they do, and I'm sure that, if they could, they would take horses and do just the same as I am doing. Maybe they are doing it? I look at the moon and I know it guides me and protects me, so I'm not frightened any more. I'm free to think whatever comes to my mind. Then I talk to my horse, and tell him what I feel, what I want. I tell him about my wishes, and I discuss with him the situation of the world. He even answers me and I can understand his answers, because when you love someone, you don't need words in order to understand him. Those are moments of real happiness.

Faces in the sky

By INGRID MORRIS, 18, Beersheba

The violet boy opened his
parched lips to catch the drop;
Only to find that by the time
it touched his cheek,
It had dissolved in the heat of
the sun;
His face became a distorted
red cloud in the sunset . . .

Silently, slowly disappearing in
the darkness,
His heart became a screeching
wheel of a bus;
Rubbing, scratching the ground
in order to stop . . .

But the bus and the sunset will
never stop,
No matter how distorted and
red
No matter how hard the
rubbing and the scratching
No matter how many drops will
be dissolved in the sun . . .

Her hair was alive with the
wind, her eyes were darkness
and sorrow.
She looked down into the street
where the iron monsters
growled in delight,
destroying men inch by inch.
And her tears dissolved the
clouds, and the clouds
became stars, and the stars
became hope wavering every
dawn between light and dark.

Results of Crossword No. 10

ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. haven't they 7. sorry to tell 8. too 9. so may he 12. no 14. name 15. helps 17. lives 18. yet 19. go 21. nails now 22. on 23. ten is it 24. why

DOWN: 1. hasn't she got 2. very only 3. no yes 4. too small let 5. every even 6. all easy why 10. on 11. am I 13. open 16. stays 20. one.

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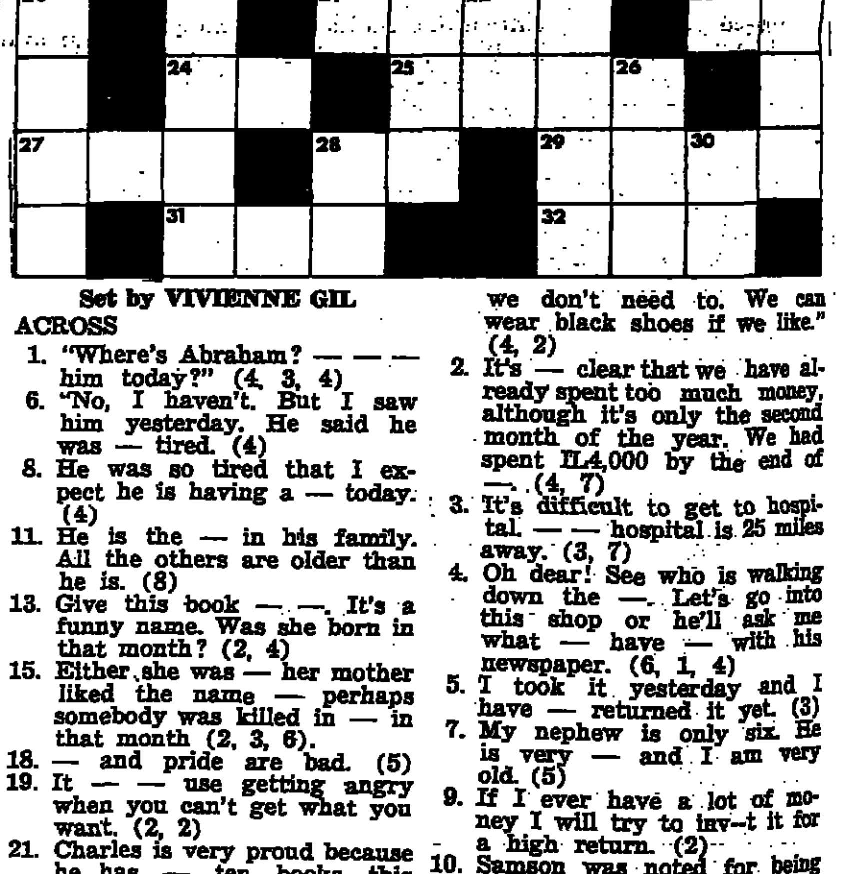
Language paper No. 13

Set by MOSHE POSNER

1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:
   associations struggle
   powerful bargain
   dictatorial limit
   The right to —— with employers about wages was won only after many years of ——. As they had in the past, men once again formed —— to protect themselves against any —— control by those who might —— their individual freedom. In the last hundred years labour unions have grown into —— organizations.
2. Complete the following sentences by putting the words in brackets into a correct form:
   a. (explode) This man has an —— temper.
   b. (expel) Cheating in an examination may result in the —— of those concerned.
   c. (fail) He was a —— as a manager.
   d. (familiar) You must —— yourself with the rules of the company.
   e. (company) I'll —— you to the bus-stop.
   f. (fashion) She always wears —— clothes.
   g. (fertile) They —— the soil by using manure.
   h. (final) He spoke with an air of ——.
   i. (grateful) How can I show my ——?
   j. (complain) I have no —— to make.
3. Find synonyms to the following. Begin each word with the letter T: story, taut, tax, boring, relate, awful, consequently, menace, fling, neat.
4. Put the verbs in brackets into a correct tense. Choose sensible alternatives wherever suggested:
   a. I don't know what I (do) if he (not be) there. (3 possibilities)
   b. By the time we get there, they (leave). (2 possibilities)
   c. She (read) *The Jerusalem Post* now. (2 possibilities)
   d. When I arrived, the family already (eat) dinner. (2 possibilities)
   e. I shall wait until he (go). (2 possibilities)
   f. I (live) here since 1948. (2 possibilities)
   g. I (see) him tomorrow. (3 possibilities)
   h. If you tell) him, he (may object). (3 possibilities)
   i. I (do) my homework before I went to bed. (2 possibilities)
   j. He said she (leave) in the morning. (3 possibilities)
5. Complete the phrasal verbs by putting in a suitable verb of your own choice from one of the following six. Pay attention to the tense form:
   make go
   give look
   drop put
   a. You can —— up her address in the telephone directory.
   b. The gun —— off by accident.
   c. Buy now. Don't wait until prices —— up.
   d. The room was nice but the landlady —— me off.
   e. I can't —— out what he's trying to say.
   f. The escaped prisoner —— himself up to the police.
   g. If ever you are near my house, please —— in.
   h. If you don't —— out, you'll hurt yourself.
   i. He's —— upon as an authority on this subject.
6. Arrange the twenty words into four groups, each group consisting of five words that have something in common. Suggest a general heading for each group:

stem	technical
eagle	bud
bugle	crow
flute	petal
leaf	raven
clarinet	pollen
primary	hawk
falcon	vocational
secondary	trumpet
harp	kindergarten

Junior crossword No. 12



Set by VIVIENNE GIL

ACROSS
1. "Where's Abraham? — — — him today?" (4, 3, 4)
6. "No, I haven't. But I saw him yesterday. He said he was — tired. (4)
8. He was so tired that I expect he is having a — today. (4)
11. He is the — in his family. All the others are older than he is. (8)
13. Give this book — —. It's a funny name. Was she born in that month? (2, 4)
15. Either she was — her mother liked the name — perhaps somebody was killed in — in that month (2, 3, 6).
18. — and pride are bad. (5)
19. It — — use getting angry when you can't get what you want. (2, 2)
21. Charles is very proud because he has — ten books this term. (4)
23. He is a clever boy. I think he should — into a higher class. (2)
24. He is always — the top of his class. (2)
25. He doesn't — working until late at night. (4)
27. And he starts again at six in the morning. He walks to school. He doesn't come by — or bicycle. (3)
28. — is difficult to understand why a battle is called an action. (2)
29. Charles will make a — for himself one day. He will be famous. (4)
31. He is still young, but he has never — made a single mistake in mathematics. (3)
32. A teacher often likes to keep a badly behaved child under his — so that he can see what he does. (3)

DOWN
1. "Do you — — wear brown shoes in your school?" "No, we don't need to. We can wear black shoes if we like." (4, 2)
2. It's — clear that we have already spent too much money, although it's only the second month of the year. We had spent IL4,000 by the end of —. (4, 7)
3. It's difficult to get to hospital. — — hospital is 25 miles away. (3, 7)
4. Oh dear! See who is walking down the —. Let's go into this shop or he'll ask me what — have — with his newspaper. (6, 1, 4)
5. I took it yesterday and I have — returned it yet. (3)
7. My nephew is only six. He is very — and I am very old. (5)
9. If I ever have a lot of money I will try to inv--t it for a high return. (2)
10. Samson was noted for being very —. (6)
12. He can climb — the table: I can't do so any more. (5)
14. We can't eat the meat. We can have some rice — — bit of fish. (2, 1)
16. — that all they have (2)
17. Howard is very unpopular. — — likes him. 2, 3)
20. When the children from the primary school went to the party they — got a sweet. (4)
22. — the moment we have no vacancies. (2)
26. They didn't — for their sweets. These were free. (3)
28. — was nice that every child got one. (2)
30. They all showed — their sweets before they ate them. (2)

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Mirages for Libyan oil

Pompidou

Khadafi.

In April, 1969, Charles de Gaulle retired to private life after the French electorate refused to endorse his policies. The embargo on Mirages for Israel certainly contributed to his overthrow, writes JACK GEE (The Jerusalem Post's Paris Correspondent, Jack Maurice). In the eighth extract from his book "Mirage—Warplane for the World," published by Macdonald, London, Gee relates that de Gaulle's successor, Georges Pompidou, even deepened the effect of the sanctions against Israel by encouraging the sale of Mirages to the extremist Arab military junta that took over in Libya after a coup in September, 1969. Pompidou hoped to take the place of the U.S. and Britain, who were being turned out of their military bases in Libya by the new regime.

In December the Libyans agreed to the French request that the negotiations should be conducted with the maximum discretion. Marcel Dassault was convinced the Libyans would not be able to foot the bill for their Mirages. His suspicions seemed confirmed when Libya's Foreign Minister Salah Bouissir announced at the Arab Summit in Rabat, Morocco: "This report about Libya buying Mirages is false. Its only purpose is to confuse people's minds. The excesses of the old regime have almost emptied Libya's coffers. We consider that this tale is designed to camouflage a new big sale of American arms to Israel."

Dassault had other reasons for being uneasy. The Libyan Air Force lacked even the pilots to fly the Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighters which it had ordered from the United States. Already three of the ten F-5s so far delivered had crashed. Two collided head on and the other plunged into the Mediterranean. What use Libya could find for over 100 Mirages was a mystery, unless Tripoli was merely a staging post and their final destination was Cairo. But the Egyptians could hardly absorb Mirages into an Air Force which was already hard put to it to maintain and fly its Russian MiGs. There was only one possible explanation: the Libyans were buying Mirages wholesale as a status symbol. Their objective was to impress their brother Arabs throughout North Africa and the Middle East and to alarm the Israelis.

These considerations did not worry President Pompidou or Defence Minister Debré. The French government was impatient to wipe out its trade deficit with Libya which was running at $15,000,000 a month, principally for oil. By settling its fuel bills in Mirages France could also strengthen its hand against the Algerians who were putting on pressure to obtain a higher price for the output of their Sahara wells.

Fully-fledged belligerent

To justify the sale of modern Mach 2 warplanes to one of the most verbally aggressive countries in the Middle East, French officials argued that Libya was not a fully-fledged belligerent in the Six Day War. But in 1967 the aging King Idris was still on his throne. His young and warlike successors proclaimed their determination to get to grips with Israel. French Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas was asked by a television interviewer what France would do if Libya passed on its Mirages to Egypt. He replied that the aircraft which remained to be delivered would be embargoed in the same way as Israel's. The sales contract indeed forbade Libya to resell its Mirages or to station them for prolonged periods on the airfields of countries directly engaged in the Middle East conflict. But these considerations seemed unlikely to carry much weight with Libyan President Khadafi. He told the Arab Summit in Rabat: "The Egyptian and Libyan armies are one." Addressing a press conference in Tripoli he said: "So long as Israel has expansionist ambitions in the Arab world an attack on Israel by our Mirages cannot be ruled out—whether they are piloted by Libyans or Egyptians."

Dassault and his aides deployed all their powers of persuasion to discourage the Libyans. Adopting a role unusual for hard-bitten aircraft salesmen they highlighted the disadvantages of buying their merchandise. They warned their customers that, with spares and after-sales service, 110 Mirages would cost over

The Mirage V — Libya yes, Israel no.

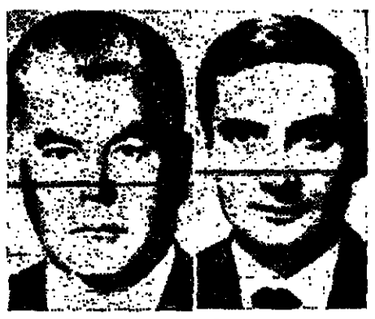
400,000,000. When Dassault demanded the normal advance instalment on the selling price, he was confident the Libyans would not be able to find the money. But they paid cash on the nail. The Libyans were told they would need between 150 and 200 pilots, 1,500 technicians and 5,000 other specialists on the ground to maintain their new modern Air Force. They were not discouraged. They basked in the knowledge that, in proportion to their population, the Mirage was going to provide them with the most powerful Air Force in the world. A country of only 2,900,000 inhabitants would soon have one Mirage for every 7,000 Libyans. This was almost eight times France's ratio of one Mirage to 130,000 Frenchmen.

Training was obviously going to be a problem for the Libyan Air Force which possessed only a nucleus of a dozen pilots who had been trained by American instructors to fly modern supersonic aircraft.

United States concern

The United States, under orders to leave Wheelus and its other Libyan bases, was alarmed by France's deal with the new army junta. President Nixon was concerned over the threat from a confederal association between Libya, Egypt and Sudan, backed by the Soviet Union, against American presence in the eastern Mediterranean. In Washington Secretary of State William Rogers received assurances from French Ambassador Charles Lucet and in Paris French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann promised US Ambassador Sargent Shriver that the Mirage sale would not harm American interests. But Schumann and Lucet told only half the story. In December, 1969, they pretended to the US Government that the figure of 50 Mirages which was being mooted in Paris was "highly exaggerated". Three weeks later, when Michel Debré revealed that the number of aircraft involved exceeded 100, indignation boiled over on both sides of the Atlantic.

The French Air Staff also had motives for uneasiness over the Libyan contract. They feared that, with the connivance of the Libyans, the Russians and Egyptians would soon obtain the Mirage III's jealously guarded military secrets. The air force chiefs were particularly worried about 30 Mirage IIIE fighter-bombers in the Tripoli order. The latest version of this plane contained extremely complex electronic equipment, including a British designed Marconi Doppler navigation radar and CSF Cyrano-bis fire-control radar which enabled the Mirage IIIE to carry out long-range bombing. Nasser was impatient for his pilots to learn as much about the Mirage as the Israelis had discovered about the MiG-21 thanks to the defecting Iraqi pilot in 1966. French officials reasoned that Libya was certain to allow its Egyptian allies to inspect its new Mirages. This would give Egypt the information which Lebanon, also equipped with Mirages, had stubbornly refused to hand over.



Komiakov and Vasiliev — Soviet plot to steal a Mirage.

Three months before the Mirage sale to Libya the Soviet secret service had almost succeeded in paralleling the feat of their Israeli rivals in spiriting a MiG out of Iraq. Moscow entrusted the task to Alexander Komiakov, a KGB colonel. Komiakov had already been expelled from Turkey for trying to foment a mutiny of young army officers. In a new guise, as first secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Beirut, he approached Lieutenant Mahmud Matar, a young Lebanese air force officer and offered him $200,000 to fly a Mirage to Baku in the Soviet Union. The Soviet plan was to study the plane before handing it over to the Egyptians. But the Russian agent picked the wrong man for the job. Matar was the head of a team of trusted pilots who had been instructed to keep a day and night watch on the Mirages. He tipped off the Air Force general staff about Komiakov's proposals. He was told to pretend to accept and to keep them fully informed of all his *rendez-vous* with the Russian.

On 30 September, 1969, Lebanese agents smashed down the door of Komiakov's apartment in the centre of Beirut. Inside they found Komiakov, Vladimir Vassiliev, a Soviet commercial attaché, and Matar. On the table before them was a cheque for $200,000 drawn on Moscow's Narodny Bank. The Russians reached for their revolvers. But the Lebanese were faster on the draw. Komiakov was wounded in the stomach. After Lebanese surgeons operated to remove five bullets, the Soviet agent tried to swallow poison and then to jump from the window of his hospital ward.

Lebanese President warned

Nasser and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin warned the Lebanese President Charles Helou that there would be trouble for his small, defenceless country if the abortive plot were publicised. Lying on a stretcher Komiakov was flown home with Vassiliev to Moscow. The Lebanese lost their nerve. They were convinced that by hook or by crook the Russians, their Arab neighbours or the Palestinian commandos based on their territory would eventually grab one of their precious Mirages. Their Air Force was also encountering difficulties operating such sophisticated aircraft. They confided their anxiety to Dassault and the French government. France, which had supplied the Mirages on exceptionally generous terms—3½ per cent interest with eight years to pay—agreed to take them back in exchange for AMX tanks.

France had in fact offered a poisoned gift to Lebanon which was determined to remain neutral in the Arab conflict with Israel. Before receiving the Mirage the Lebanese could argue that they were obliged to abstain from fighting Israel for lack of modern weapons. But, once they had acquired the Mirage, the Lebanese would sooner or later have to face up to their duty of siding with their Arab brethren. And this was something Lebanon was anxious to avoid at all costs. The theft of a Mirage from their territory by the Russians or Egyptians involved the military risk of an attack by Israel and the commercial risk of incurring the displeasure of their French friends. By providing them with a pretext for getting rid of their Mirages Komiakov removed a thorn from their foot.

Security arrangements

The French government was also worried about security arrangements for Mirages or, more precisely, for the 50 Israeli Mirage 5s which were detained under the embargo. At the request of the Israeli Air Force, about 20 pilots were allowed to make regular familiarisation flights aboard the impounded aircraft from former NATO airfields near Pau, Nancy and Aix-en-Provence. Training seemed to be progressing well when the Israelis asked if they could continue their flights in Corsica. They pointed out that during the winter months their pilots could operate under more favourable weather conditions in the Mediterranean than on the French mainland. The French Defence Ministry approved this request. Then the Israelis asked for the Mirages to be equipped with extra fuel tanks which are usually installed only for long-range missions. The French became suspicious. With extra fuel the Mirages would be able to fly from Corsica to Israel. The move to the Mediterranean was cancelled at 24 hours notice on Christmas Eve and orders were given by Debré for the Israeli Mirages to be put in cold storage.

The Mirage 5s were flown to Base Number 279, the French Air Force's main storage depot at Châteaudun. The canopies and instrument packages were removed and the airframes were placed under tarpaulins in hangars. Armed guards and police dogs were detailed for constant surveillance of the Israeli aircraft. The dismantling of the Mirages confirmed that the embargo was a long-term reality. The new measure also made nonsense of assurances by French officials to the Israelis that the Mirages would be available if Israel's survival depended on them: three weeks at least would be required to reassemble the planes and make them fit to fly again.

Pompidou visit to U.S.

Pompidou was unlucky in arriving in the United States on 24 February, a day on which the headlines were stolen from him by the explosion of a Palestinian bomb which killed 47 people aboard a Swissair airliner and the machine-gunning of a busload of American tourists by Arab terrorists on the West Bank of the Jordan. The mood for his visit was set a few hours before he reached Washington by demonstrators who marched around Lafayette Square outside the White House chanting "Dreyfus 1894—Mirages for Libya 1970". Half of the members of the House of Representatives boycotted an address by the French President to a joint session of Congress. Page boys were allowed to fill the empty seats in order to provide a semblance of an audience for the distinguished visitor.

Demonstrations in Chicago

In Chicago 10,000 demonstrators, mainly Jews, picketed the Palmer House Hotel where the presidential party was staying. Some waved placards proclaiming "We'll trade the New York Jets for the Israeli Jets" and "Planes for Libya mean planes for Egypt". A small group burst into the hotel lobby where they shouted at Madame Pompidou: "Shalom. Shame on you." The President's wife did not know that "Shalom" is a Hebrew greeting which means "Peace". To her ear it sounded like "salope", the French for "slut" pronounced in the accents of her husband's native Auvergne. Pompidou said afterwards: "The demonstrations put a stain on the forehead of America." Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley retorted: "Compliments are due to those who turned out to demonstrate for the orderly manner in which they exercised their rights as American citizens." Pompidou, apprehending more hostile outbursts against his Middle East policy, threatened to cancel a visit to New York where Mayor John Lindsay was already refusing him an official ticker-tape welcome. But President Nixon appeased his guest with a good will gesture by making an unscheduled flight to New York to join him at a Waldorf Astoria banquet. But outside the French Consulate in Manhatten youngsters waved posters which asked: "Is France's word a Mirage?"

Veteran returns award

In New York Pompidou received a small black casket containing one of France's most coveted military awards, the *Croix de Guerre*. The sender was Alfred Reich, a 46-year-old Second World War veteran of Hammond, Indiana. Reich, a Jew, won the medal in Germany for helping to recover French battle flags which had been captured during the Franco-Prussian War. Returning the decoration in protest against the sale of Mirages to Libya, Reich wrote: "Mine is a small voice. But to be at peace with my conscience I must do this." Increasingly galled by American criticism of his application of the French arms embargo, Pompidou bluntly told a farewell press conference that the Mirage ban against Israel "will last as long as the war does". To a journalist who reminded him that Israel had paid for its Mirages, he replied testily: "If you see them, tell them they can have their money back—tomorrow." Defending the transaction with Libya he said: "We did not set out to sell planes. We set out to fill a void, since Libya did not have any planes. If we did not sell them to her, someone else would have done so."

The Mirage ruined Pompidou's hopes of making a personal impact on American public opinion. When he left, the United States was even more hostile to his embargo policy than before he came.

The temptation was strong for Pompidou's entourage to exploit this new mood of impatience with the Israelis. It was simple enough for Gaullists to identify the embargo's critics in France with an alien fifth column. Pompidou expressed alarm at this tendency among his closest supporters. He told René Cassin, a French Jewish leader and Nobel Peace Prize laureate: "At no price must France witness the rebirth of the conditions which could produce a new Dreyfus Affair. As long as I am here I will not tolerate any wave of anti-semitism. But what about other people?" Just before Pompidou's visit to the United States, the Gaullist Party's official daily *La Nation* gave a sample of the danger which Pompidou had in mind: "The State of Israel disposes of unconditional allies ready to bring pressure to bear on the governments of their countries wherever big Jewish communities exist." Ominously the Gaullist organ proclaimed: "Some day those people will have to make up their minds once and for all whether they are going to live in France as Frenchmen or as foreigners." Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, who like Debré is a Jewish convert to Catholicism, warned: "It is not possible to allow a fraction of national opinion to pay unconditional allegiance to another nation."

René Massigli, the former head of the French Foreign Ministry who conducted a lengthy stonewalling operation against the delivery of Dassault's Mystère fighters to Israel during the 1950s, returned to the fray at the ripe old age of 82. In an article in *Le Monde* he wrote: "The tradition of our republic does not recognise double allegiance. Let it not be said that the duties of a French citizen are binding only in so far as French policy espouses the views of Tel Aviv."

Chief Rabbi replies

Rebutting Massigli's charges Chief Rabbi Jacob Kaplan replied: "In his view citizens should be obliged to adopt the government's decisions whatever they may be and to refrain from protesting against them. Such a viewpoint is worthy of Hitlerite Germany, Stalinist Russia and Nasserite Egypt. Thank God, it is not that of France." The Chief Rabbi added: "If French Jews disapprove of the present attitude of our government towards Israel, it is not because Israel is always right in their eyes *a priori*, but because they consider Israel is the object of unjust and discriminatory measures which endanger its security and even its survival."

For the first time since the Algerian War France was divided by a vital issue involving its Mediterranean ambitions. At stake was the future not of a colony but of a warplane, which France itself had never employed in battle, and its use as an instrument of French influence and power in the Middle East. Once again, as during the Algerian conflict, the government's critics were being denounced as traitors and lackeys of an alien regime. Once again they were treated as outcasts from French society.

The fact that many of these censors were Jews made them a choice target. Synagogues were daubed with slogans calling for the reopening of the Nazi concentration camps and gas chambers. In Amiens and Orléans a fantastic tale was spread that women who crossed the thresholds of Jewish shops went in peril of their lives.

Such an incredible fable could only have been nurtured in a seedbed of deeply-rooted suspicion and distrust. Both these destructive elements were generated by the passionate debate which split France over its commerce in the West's most successful military aircraft since the Second World War.

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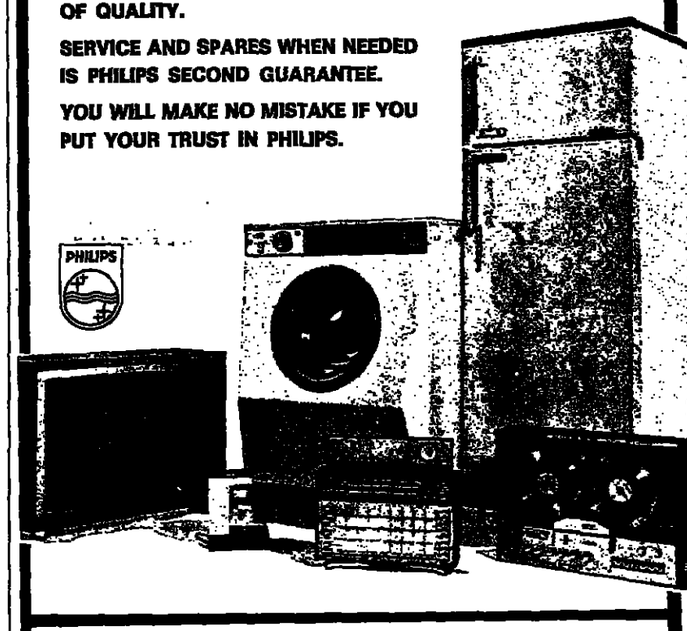

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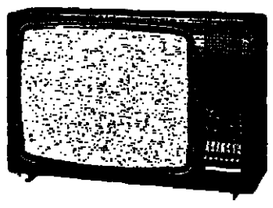

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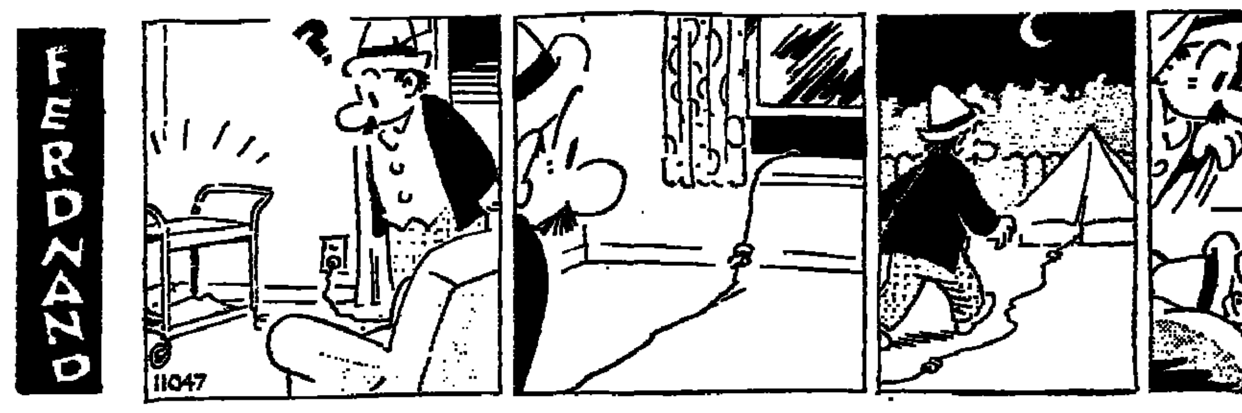

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In Haifa 4.07 p.m.
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In Jerusalem at 5.15 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 5.12 p.m.
In Haifa 5.13 p.m.
...rasha: Miketz
...ftara: Amos 2, 6-3, 8

JERUSALEM

...eshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, ...) p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.35 p.m. ...morrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha ...bla, 12.45 p.m. Minha, 4.10 p.m. Arvit, ...) p.m.

...echal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha, 4.25 ... Oneg Shabbat, 9.00 p.m. Tomorrow, ...hrit, 8.00 a.m. Shiur for women, 3.30 ... Minha, 4.15 Followed by Talmud ...r by Dr. Zerah Warhaftig. Maariv, ... p.m. Melave Malka, 8.15 p.m.

...met Ve'emuna (1 Rehov Narkiss). To...ht: 4.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Y. Amir ...orrow: 3.05 a.m.

...llan Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: ... p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, ...

...unt Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15

...ehilat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: ...a, 4.15 p.m. (traditional march to ... Wall); Kabbalat Shabbat at the ... 5.15 p.m. Arvit (at the Syna...e). 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, ... a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

...it Knesset Merkazi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh), Tonight: ... p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, ... p.m.

...r-El Synagogue (Progressive Ju...): 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near ...lel Museum). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. ...on: Mr. A.S. Zeoul. Tomorrow 9.30 ... Sunday: Festive Prayer 5.00 p.m.

...brew Union College (Rehov David ...elech, 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m.

...hilat Mevakshei Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.), Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

...wish Theological Seminary Student ...re (Conservative). Neve Shechter ...ind Israel Museum). Tonight: 4.20 ... Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m., Min... 4.45 p.m.

...ung Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Re... Givat Shaul). Tonight: 6.20 p.m. ...orrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, ... p.m.

TEL AVIV

...e Great Synagogue (110 Allenby ...): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

...d Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehu...) Tonight: Minha, 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, ... and 4.25 p.m.

...d Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Re... Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Minha, ...p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. ...a, 4.25 p.m.

...hillat Sinai (Conservative) (10 Re... Kaplan, corner Hameasfim). Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Parashat Ha...a: Rabbi David Weiss.

...techiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — ...ght: Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.30 p.m. ...rrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m. Parashat ...vaua: Mr. Weizman, Minha, 4.30 ... Parashat Hashavua: Mr. Weizman.

...eth Ve'anava Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: ...a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Hakneset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Haminyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.15 p.m.

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Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza) Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.30 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hakarmel) Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

ASHKELON

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REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism) Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 5.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sunday: Ma'ariv, 6.00 p.m.

BEERSHEBA

Young Israel of Beersheva (Shikun Beth). Tonight: 4.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican). (Nablus Road, Jerusalem). Sunday: Holy Communion (English). 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Arabic). 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English). 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English). 6.00 p.m. Weekdays: Holy Communion (English). 7.00 a.m. Evensong (English) 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (A. Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m. All services bilingual, English and Arabic.

Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, 9.00 a.m. Arabic, Chapel of Redeemer Church. 10.00 a.m. English. Augusta-Victoria-Hospital, 10.00 a.m. German. Kapelle der Erloeserkirche.

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International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem) Special English Services, Sunday, 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English); Weekdays: Tuesday, 5 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

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House of Prayer (19/90 Rehov Ein-Rogel Abu-Tor) Sabbath Services — Prayer and Worship: 10.30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Eilat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Eilat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Morning Service 10.00 a.m. Evening Service 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv. Sunday: 10.00 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (3 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m.

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Readers' letters

In defence of the J.D.L.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My letter is in answer to that of Mr. J. H. Cohen's, blasting the Jewish Defence League (November 22). I am a new immigrant from Long Island, N.Y., and although I lived in a pretty well-to-do neighbourhood, one still feared to walk down the street at night. There is a J.D.L. chapter there and a need for it. In the public high school, there was racial trouble two years ago and the answer was the J.D.L., which taught karate in a local synagogue.

In New York as a whole, the J.D.L. is needed because of attacks on Yeshiva students, synagogues and elderly Jews, and to protect the Jewish ghetto merchants who give credit to whoever needs it.

I admit there is no need for the J.D.L. to have to patrol the Old City.

JONATHAN KAPLAN

Haifa, November 22.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Of course, great men such as Kahane will always have enemies among those who envy the attention that men bestow upon them.

HERMINE SUDIKER.

Haifa, November 22.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Cohen says the J.D.L. is fascist and undemocratic. In fact, it is objectively democratic, and decidely so when compared to other American Jewish organizations. My experience as a New England regional officer and Boston chapter executive demonstrates the falsity of the assertion that the J.D.L. is run by fewer than 10 people who founded it three years ago. Having voted in a national J.D.L. convention along with more than 100 other member delegates from all over the U.S. as well as Canada in elections for national officers, I likewise know that J.D.L. is a responsive grass-roots organization.

IRA L. JACOBSON

Tel Aviv, November 22.

FLOWER ARRANGING IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — According to your report, "Flower show helps Jerusalem ORT women raise funds" (November 26), Mr. Jerach Pearlman stated that flower arranging came to Israel five years ago.

I would like to point out that, on December 7, 1962, I did the first floral display and demonstration at the Sheraton Hotel, also for ORT. Since that date, without interruption, my daughter and I have demonstrated, given courses and exhibited at all the flower shows in Israel. We have helped to raise many thousands of pounds for worthy causes, and can sincerely claim to be the first in this field in Israel, and are most gratified at the impetus we have given to people who have successfully followed on.

EDITH E. SILVERMAN

Kiryat Ono, November 29.

PEN FRIENDS

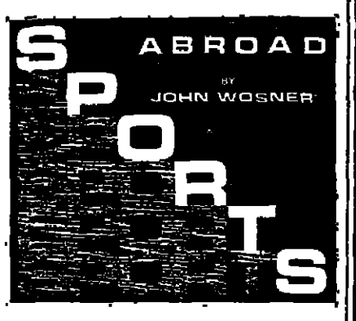
P.I. ALEXANDER (20), of 84 West Hostel, Delhi College of Engineering, Delhi 6, India, is a fourth-year civil engineering student who would like to correspond with a young Israeli girl. He collects stamps, first-day covers and coins.

ESKIL THEANDER (22), of N. Tvorg 9 283 00 Osby, Sweden, is a student who is planning to visit Israel shortly and would like to correspond with young Israeli girls. He likes travel and music.

RICKY P. PANJABI (24), of P.O.B. K-1196, Kowloon Central Post Office, Hong Kong (B.C.C.), would like to have Israeli penfriends.

F. K. DA BALOGUN (24), of 18 Oyo Street, Oloram-Sogo, Mushin, Lagos, Nigeria, is a student who would like to correspond with fellow students interested in economics, geography, mathematics and business administration.

Nicklaus is golf money king



WITH the top three deciding to "call it a year," Jack Nicklaus emerged on Tuesday as undisputed official money king of the 1971 Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) tour.

Nicklaus collected $244,490 for his tour of the nation's fairways. It was a record for one year's play, beating his own previous best of $211,566 in 1967.

Lee Trevino, winner of the British, U.S. and Canadian Opens, led going into the Disney World Tournament at Orlando, Florida, but Nicklaus won it by three shots to collect the $30,000 first prize. Trevino finished ten shots behind for a mere $1,425.

Trevino finished second on the money winners' list with $231,200. Arnold Palmer was third with $209,603.

SOCCER

WEST Ham United scored a surprise 2-1 win over Stoke City on Wednesday night in the first leg of their English Football League Cup semi-final.

Peter Dobing gave Stoke the lead in the 14th minute, as they took command in the early stages of the match, but they faded rapidly, and after Geoff Hurst had equalised for West Ham from the penalty spot in the 28th minute, Bermuda-born Clyde Best hammered in the winner on the volley after 62 minutes.

TENNIS

THE three "rebel" women tennis players, Judy Dalton, Kerry Melville and Lesley Hunt, have been banned from playing in the Australian Open National Championships which start in Melbourne December 27.

The girls are banned because the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia has declared them "not in good standing," and anyone with such a tag cannot compete in tournaments under the control of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

There appear two possibilities for the girls to get on to Kooyong court, Melbourne, for the open. One is that L.T.A.A. changes its mind and decides that at the moment they are merely "out of favour," instead of "not in good standing."

The second is that they become contract professionals who until January 1 may compete in I.L.T.F. tournaments. Contract pros are not under the control of the L.T.A.A.

The trio are in "not in good standing" category because they defied an L.T.A.A. direction to play this week in the Queensland Championships.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings
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Toronto	9	8	8	26	69	74
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Vancouver	7	16	4	18	63	93
Buffalo	6	16	5	17	73	105
WEST DIVISION						
Minnesota	18	5	3	39	75	42
Chicago	17	7	2	36	84	46
St. Louis	9	13	4	22	76	84
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Reaction of the Faculties of Medicine and Continuing Medical Education

At a special session of the Councils of the Faculties of Medicine and Continuing Medical Education at which a detailed report was heard, it was unanimously decided to express the Councils' shock at the campaign of threat and intimidation being waged against pathologists for many months without any success by the authorities in bringing the guilty to trial or in eliminating these acts.

THE FACULTY COUNCILS DECLARE AS FOLLOWS:
1. It is impossible to provide medical services at a decent level without pathological services.
2. It is impossible to train medical students and interns in the hospitals without autopsies. Pathology is one of the pillars of medical science and the level of its efficiency determines the standard of doctors and medicine.
3. The Faculty Councils, in concern for public health in Israel and with the knowledge that autopsies are absolutely necessary both to save human lives and to safeguard health, ask the public to do its utmost to uproot the evil being done to pathologists.
4. The Faculty Councils demand full protection of pathologists by the authorities, punishment of the guilty and the establishment of accepted conditions in which to carry out medical services in accordance with the law and medical ethics.
5. The Faculty Councils declare that the incitement against pathologists is a serious offence against the honour of all doctors and could cause serious damage in the relations between doctors and the sick, a matter of serious concern to the public as a whole.

The Rector of Tel Aviv University, Deans of the Faculties, and members of the Faculty Councils place their signatures on the following Declaration:
"We the undersigned, members of the Medical Faculty Councils and the Faculty of Continuing Medical Education of Tel Aviv University, hereby declare that we agree in advance to autopsies being performed on us after death in accordance with the needs of authorized doctors, and also to transplant our organs to those in need of them in order to save lives and safeguard health.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Used properly, hexachlorophene is a highly efficient antibacterial soapless cleanser for delicate skins. This has been substantiated by the latest reports from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Eli Fischer, head of Fischer Pharmaceuticals Ltd., said yesterday. (His company makes Hexal- widely used in Israel hospitals, especially in the baby wards.)

Dr. Fischer was commenting on "scare reports" originating in the U.S., in which the F.D.A. called for labelling all *hexachlorophene products* containing more than three per cent of the chemical. The preparations will henceforth be sold in the U.S. only upon presentation of a doctor's prescription; furthermore, the label must contain instructions that if more than three per cent of the product is hexachlorophene — the skin must be thoroughly rinsed after use.

The Israel Ministry of Health issued instructions to this effect more than three years ago," Dr. Fischer said. "This just shows how far ahead we are of the American authorities."

He reported that there has been only one complaint about Hexsi-3, which has been on the market for several years. This came from a Jerusalem doctor who worked in a hospital and "who read the instructions, and then ignored them. He used it as a salve, not as a cleanser," Dr. Fischer said.

(There are salves containing hexachlorophene, but the concentration is generally only one half of of one per cent.)

The product is generally used in *hospitals on new-born babies*, to prevent staphylococcus infections. *"But the babies are thoroughly* rinsed under a tap afterwards," he said.

"There have been more than 500 articles published on the use of this chemical in the medical literature," he said. "The over-whelming majority have been favourable." They appeared in such prestigious medical journals as "Lancet," the "New England Journal of Medicine," and the "British Medical Journal."

PARKING FREE FOR ALL

T.A. city inspectors declare popular strike

TEL AVIV. — *Municipal inspectors started one of the most* popular strikes in the history *of the city yesterday.* To support wage claims, the inspectors re*fuse to report any violations of* municipal by-laws. This means *that such offences as parking* in a main street without displaying the new parking disc do not result in a ticket.

With no threat of parking tickets, even fewer drivers than usual bothered to punch out the discs and place them on the inside of their windshields. (Some law-abiding drivers, who did not hear of the strike, did nonetheless use the discs.)

Some shopkeepers told *The Jerusalem Post* that they were "not too careful" about discarding refuse yesterday, knowing that the inspectors would not *be there to levy a fine if there* were piles of rubbish on the sidewalk. *Pedlars*, who are usually not deterred by the inspectors anyway, told *The Post* that they "wish the inspectors would stay away forever."

The inspectors are demanding *higher grades, claiming* that these were promised raises *when the whole municipal inspector corps* was reorganized *last year. They* are also demanding bonuses for "extra effort," overtime pay, as well as allowances for drinks and for laundering their uniforms.

The inspectors showed up for work yesterday, but did not wear their uniforms or carry out any of their duties.

City Clerk Zvi Avi Guy told *The Jerusalem Post* that the effects of the strike "were not greatly felt after the first day, but would no doubt accumulate if the strike were prolonged."

There were several meetings with the representatives of the *230 strikers last night, but no* results obtained.

Two boys arrested as car emblem thiefs

HAIFA. — Police on Wednesday arrested two 12-year-old boys who, they say, stole car emblems. Officers have been on the look-out for *thieves following complaints* by motorists in recent months that the manufacturers' identifying symbols were missing from their automobiles.

Police said a search of the boys' homes has turned up 27 car emblems. *(Itim.)*

Beverly Sills in 'Seraglio' tomorrow night

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — *Beverly Sills*, the New York coloratura soprano who made the cover of "Newsweek" recently, will appear in "The Abduction from the *Seraglio*" with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in the Mann Auditorium tomorrow. The Mozart opera will be sung in English, "because the cast simply had no time to rehearse the original German," conductor Julius Rudel said. Mr. Rudel conducted "La Traviata" with the I.P.O. 18 months ago.

The "Seraglio" will be performed with the orchestra — "of Mozartian size" — sitting on the stage. Most of the dialogue has been cut out by the conductor, who is also director of the New York City Opera and musical director of the Kennedy Center.

The opera will be given as part of the subscription series of the I.P.O. — "which means that singers will often have to do two shows on consecutive nights, an unusual stress," Mr. Abe Cohen, secretary of the orchestra, said. There will be eight performances in Tel Aviv, one in Jerusalem, and one special performance in Tel Aviv for Haifa subscribers.

The soloists in the performance include Patricia Wise (who has already appeared with the I.P.O. as "Carmen"), George Shirley, Ara Berberian and David Hall. All will appear in a special concert on December 25 to mark the 35th anniversary of the I.P.O., during which part of "Die Fledermaus" will be performed in English.

It is a tradition in Vienna, where Mr. Rudel studied, to mark the new year with J. Strauss' "Fledermaus."

THE 51st ANNIVERSARY of the establishment of the Histadrut begins tonight. There will be 2,700 events all over Israel during "Histadrut Month" — flag-hoisting ceremonies, festive gatherings, labour council meetings, youth parades, workers' committee meetings and new immigrant get-togethers. The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, will address the country's Histadrut membership on the radio at 6.30 p.m. today.

Gov't guarantees for Autocars-Ilin total IL15.4m.

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Accountant-General, Mr. Haim Stessel, told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that the balance of Government guarantees given to Autocars to enable it to *purchase and operate* the Ilin factories totals IL15.4m. The sum is divided into guarantees for the IL6.4m. loan given by the Industrial Development Bank and the IL9m. put up by Bank Hapo'alim.

Mr. Stessel also reported on the collateral which the Government holds in return for its guarantees. This includes the land, buildings and equipment at the Tirat Carmel plant (valued at IL6m.), the land, buildings and equipment of the Til plant at Nesher (valued at IL5.5m.) and another IL4.5m. of a Bank Hapo'alim guarantee which has not yet been signed. Altogether this totals IL16m., he noted.

Replying to questions, the Accountant-General said that the collateral was valued by the Industrial Development Bank in December, 1970, and that the sum of IL15.4m. was likely to increase as a result of the non-payment of interest since the receiver entered the company.

Importer suspected of cheating customs

TEL AVIV. — An importer of industrial machinery, Dov Gurwitz, was arrested on November 23 on suspicion of smuggling machine spare parts into the country and failing to pay customs duty amounting to hundreds of thousands of pounds.

At the request of the customs authorities, the Magistrate's Court did not permit publication of the arrest until yesterday. Mr. Gurwitz was released on IL5,000 bail on November 30, but will not be permitted to leave the country until the investigation is completed.

Customs investigators claim that Mr. Gurwitz allegedly undervalued machinery he imported on his customs declarations and used other subterfuges to evade payment of duty. *(Itim.)*

Dan sewage ponds expected to stay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — Despite the foul stench hovering over this area for more than a week, Mekorot, the water supply company, has no intention of closing down the Dan Area sewage ponds west of here.

Members of the company's Board of Directors visited the ponds yesterday, to get a first-hand look at conditions. They told reporters they were convinced the facility was being run properly and believed the odours would soon disappear.

Mekorot spokesman Mordechai Jacobowitz yesterday denied his company is considering an alternative method of sewage treatment.

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Plan to tax children's allowances

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Insurance Institute *is pressing for increased childrens'* allowances which would be subject to income tax. The Institute, *which* has submitted its proposals to the *Treasury, is asking for double the* present payments.

Many of Israel's 94,000 large families (four or more children) are poor, and 40 per cent of them do not earn enough to pay income tax. The National Insurance Institute is basing its new proposals on the principle that "a wage-earner should not have to sink below the poverty line just because he has children." The idea of taxing childrens' allowances is an attempt to ensure that the increased benefits are not taken advantage of by the few large families who are *not indigent.*

The idea of taxing childrens' al*lowances reportedly has been ac*cepted by the Treasury. It is also being *proposed* that the salaried workers' allowance and the large family allowance be merged into one payment.

Dr. Israel Katz, the director of the National Insurance Institute, leaves on Tuesday for an international conference on social security which will take place in Bucharest. The conference will include Soviet delegates.

Life sentence for terrorist, 19

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 19-year-old terrorist, Ahmed Hussein Abu Ajwa, from the Nuseirat refugee camp, was yesterday sentenced to life at hard labour by the military court here. Abu Ajwa, who was a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, claimed that he had been forcibly recruited in 1969 and that he had been paid 10 dinars a month while with the organization.

On the morning of September 16, 1969, he threw a handgrenade into a crowd in Omar el-Mukhtar Street in Gaza, near the Municipality building. Mrs. Aliya Isergan of Ashkelon, 40-year-old mother of 12, was killed on the spot, and Mrs. Aisha Fatima, 40, also of Ashkelon, died of her *injuries a month later.* A 15-year-old local boy was also killed by *the grenade.*

The son of one of the victims, *Gabriel Isergan, 15, and 14 local* residents were injured. Abu Ajwa was 17 at the time of the incident.

Previous to this attack, Abu Ajwa threw a grenade at an Israeli civilian vehicle on July 16, and, on the 25th of that month, he threw another grenade at an army vehicle in the Burej refugee camp. Nobody was injured in these two incidents, and no damage was caused.

After the killings in September, 1969, Abu Ajwa escaped to the West Bank, where he took a job. He was arrested in Jericho on February 2, 1970. His trial started in May, 1970, but was prolonged because of the large number of defence witnesses.

Christmas bazaar open in Capital

St. Vincent de Paul Convent in Jerusalem's Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka opened its annual Christmas bazaar yesterday. On sale is the now-almost-legendary exquisite embroidery at relatively modest prices, baby clothes and lingerie.

Visitors to the opening — which included the Deputy Consul-General of France in Jerusalem and Mme. Marcel Roux, Mrs. Tamar Kollek, *and French clergy — enjoyed an* unusually polished pageant put on by the largely *Israeli Arab student* body today at the convent. The *pageant included recitation,* modern dance and the performance of a *traditional French quadrille.*

The bazaar is open through Sun*day, 9-1 and 3-7 p.m.*

The doyen of the Diplomatic Corps in Israel, Ambassador Ernest *Jerome Yancy of Liberia, is shown with Defence Minister Moshe* Dayan, during his farewell visit on Wednesday. Mr. Yancy is leaving Israel after 13 years of service here and is retiring from diplomatic service. Yesterday he was received by President Zalman Shazar and called on Justice Minister Ya'acov S. Shapiro and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel. (Israel Sun photo)

On trial for series of violent acts

TEL AVIV. — Three young men *went on trial in the Magistrate's* Court here yesterday, charged with *an attack on policemen, cruelty to* an animal and disorderly conduct.

The three are Mordechai Meir, 19, of Abu Kabir; Uzia Amos, 25, of *Bat Yam; and a 17-year-old youth* from Jaffa who was not identified.

According to the prosecutor, Meir walked up to a policeman on the *street* last May and slapped him in the face. On July 27, it is alleged, he attacked a woman social worker, spit in her face and pulled *her hair.*

In the same month, says the prosecutor, Meir and Amos seized a cat, threw it into a garbage cart and set it afire. And, in May, the Jaffa youth and Meir poured oil on a road in Jaffa, causing cars to skid and tie up traffic.

Amos rose in the midst of the hearing and pleaded guilty to the *charges against him.* Judge Yisrael Carmel fined him IL150 on the *spot and bound him over for good* behaviour. The trial of the other *two defendants continues.*

Nazareth mayor asked to head Arab-Jewish 'super-council'

MIGDAL HA'EMEK. — A proposal to establish a "roof municipality" which would administer some of the affairs of four settlements — two Jewish and two Arab — was made yesterday by Mr. Zvi Aldarotti, chairman of the Migdal Ha'emek Regional Council.

Mr. Aldarotti suggested that Nazareth Mayor Seif e-Din Zu'abi, who visited here yesterday, should head the new unit.

Mr. Aldarotti would like the new "super-council" to cover Nazareth, Upper Nazareth, Yafiah and Migdal Ha'emek. Each settlement would continue *to act independently in in*ternal matters, but would leave *such matters as industrial development,* water supply, sewage and *education to the joint municipality.*

Mr. Zu'abi promised to look into *the idea.* *(Itim.)*

CORRECTION

*Mr. Zalman Suzayeff, Chair*man of the Labour Committee *of the Manufacturers Associa*tion, has assumed the leadership *of the Labour Committee of the Co*ordination Bureau of Economic Organizations. *The Post* erroneously reported in yesterday's paper that Mr. Mark Mosevics, president of the Association, had become chairman of the Bureau's Labour Committee.

Israel returns wounded Syrian soldier

Syrian army private Dar'ar Ali Abu-Ayad, who was wounded and captured during a clash with an army patrol on May 18, was released and returned to Syrian authorities yesterday, the army spokesman announced.

Two Syrian soldiers were killed in the encounter, which took place north of El Al, in the southern Golan Heights.

Private Abu-Ayad, who was *wounded when seized, was given* medical treatment in Israel, including an operation. Although he was recovered from most of his *wounds, he has lost the use of his* right hand.

His return was arranged through the International Red Cross.

2 Israeli Arabs held as infiltrators

Two terrorists who infiltrated from Syria were arrested by security forces near Majdal Shams, in the Golan Heights, several weeks ago, the army spokesman announced yesterday. They were Israeli Arabs from the village of Mukeibila near Afula, who had crossed the border into Syria about a month ago. There they allegedly enlisted in the Palestine Liberation Organization and returned to Israel to engage in terrorist action.

The men had grenades and explosives in their possession, the statement said. *(Itim.)*

Numbers given of released prisoners

The precise number of security prisoners in the West Bank and Gaza Strip who have been released in the last few months is 627, the army spokesman said yesterday. (On Wednesday Police Minister Shlomo Hillel announced to Haifa journalists that "hundreds" had been released.)

The releases followed review of cases by special boards. In the West Bank 147 administrative detainees and 156 convicted prisoners were *released.* The figures for the Gaza Strip are 239 and 85, respectively.

The spokesman said yesterday that fewer than 400 administrative detainees out of a total of about 700 remain in detention in the administered areas.

Seamen oppose sale of Zim ships to Ofer Bros.

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Union yesterday announced its objection to the projected sale of four of five of Zim's small craft to the Ofer Brothers shipping company. Union spokesman Moshe Gutter announced that the Union particularly objected to Zim's failure to inform the Union in advance of the intended deal.

He warned that if Zim goes through with the sale over the *Union's objections, it will insist that* Ofer operate the ships with the *full 22-man crew that is in force* under Zim's management, on the *strength of a long-standing agree*ment with the Union. It will also insist that all the crew members be Israelis. (The Mediterranean lines which these ships serve are popular among Israeli seamen because they give them a chance to be home frequently.)

Zim owns nine of the 3,000-ton Matriarch-class ships which have proved unprofitable, partly because their large complements make operation expensive. Under the projected deal, Zim will sell the ship to Ofer and then charter them from that company. It hopes in this way to save money; Ofer, a small company, expects to be able to run them more cheaply.

A Zim source told *The Post* yesterday that the company had in fact informed the Union in advance of its intention to sell the ships to Ofer. As to the question of crew size, that would be up to Ofer to solve once the ships change hands. He said he could see no possible grounds for objections from the Union to the sale of the ships to an Israeli company, which would continue to operate them under the *Israeli flag.*

Mr. Yehuda Ofer told *The Post* that he intends to operate the ships with Israeli crews but that he has *asked the Union to agree to a re*duction of their complements to 18 men, which he *believes is big* enough to run the ships. However, he said, *if the Union insisted,* he would keep the full complement.

It is known that, in fact, one of the ships of this class is now being operated for the Zim company by a cooperative of seamen with only 16 men with the *Union's blessings.* Questioned on this, the Union *spokesman told The Post that "they* share the savings from the smaller *complement with Zim"* and that therefore the case could not be compared to a straight crew reduction by a commercial firm.

Police raid black market

By MAGABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Plainclothes policemen yesterday raided the black market in Rehov Lilienblum.

It will not be known until today if any arrests were made.

On the appearance of the detectives, the 20-or-so "brokers" fled *into nearby doorways,* leaving the sidewalks deserted, and *the detectives concentrated* their efforts on searching a small restaurant-kiosk which caters to the "brokers" and their customers.

One of the "brokers," who watched the search from his doorway, told *The Jerusalem Post,* "The police only come looking *for us minnows,* and they let the big whales in Sinai get away for years, making millions. All we do is try to make a *decent living.*"

He believed that the price of the dollar and the DM would soon rise, since the "brokers" would now *demand "danger pay"* as part of their commission.

The police raid the black market several times a year.

Barclays' assets transferred to Barclays-Discount

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Barclays-Discount Bank Ltd. will begin its operations *in Israel at the beginning of 1972,* it was announced yesterday.

The Tel Aviv District Court was asked earlier this week to approve the arrangement under which Barclays' business affairs in Israel would be transferred to the new Barclays-Discount Bank (which was set up jointly by Barclays Bank and I.D.B., the Discount Bank holding company).

In its request to the Court, Barclays said that, starting January 1, 1972, *its business assets* would be transferred to the new bank, which will *continue to operate* in the 48 branches now belonging to Barclays.

Announcements to this effect have been made in Israel and in the U.K.

Arrests in Jenin for hiding terrorists

JENIN. — More than 10 persons have been arrested in the Jenin area in the past two days, suspected of giving asylum to two terrorists captured Tuesday.

The terrorists were members of a four-man gang that infiltrated from Lebanon. Two of the marauders were killed during a clash with security forces near the village of Ilabon. More arrests are expected for alleged failure to report the presence of terrorists to security forces. *(Itim.)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Brisk demand for Electra

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The black market dollar was selling yesterday for IL4.54, and the DM for IL1.44 — the same prices as on the previous day.

On the stock market, the investment dollar jumped by three agora to IL4.29, after some $150,000 was demanded. Some $110,000 was traded. Dollar-linked bonds were steady; *index-linked were irregular;* but the turnover in bonds was only IL883,200.

The turnover in stocks was *IL612,700 — double that of pre*vious days — but a considerable amount of this was due to the brisk demand for Electra, which went "public" earlier this week.

Its shares were traded for the first time yesterday, and a demand for 214,000 for its IL1 caused them to jump by 13 to 133 (the starting price was fixed at 120) and then to 135. A demand for 180,000 of its IL5 shares caused a five-point rise to 125. (The IL1 shares are considered more valuable since they have greater voting rights.)

Bank Hapo'alim 10 per cent shares (4,000) rose by 1.0, to 215, and then to 216; Development Mortgage registered (15,000) rose by 6.0, to 205; but its bearer (3,900 offered) fell by 4.0, to 205.

Mehadrin (1,800) rose by 1.5; Dubek (7,000) gained 3.0; Lewin-Epstein (510 only) rose by 3.0, to 59; and Solel Boneh 10 per cent (2,000) gained 5.0, to 123.5.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.34 per cent to stand at 148.96.

WALL STREET — Closing Thurs., December 9, 1971

New York stocks lower

NEW YORK. — Stocks closed lower, but made up some of their *earlier moderate losses. Trading was* moderate.

Brokers attribute the decline primarily to profit-taking. However, they note some persisting doubt among analysts that the market recently reversed its long decline decisively; and they say an undercurrent of doubt continues about economic Phase II.

On the constructive side, brokers say investors continue to anticipate an international monetary agreement soon.

Number of shares traded amounted to 14,700,000, as declining issues led advancing issues 731 to 627. The D.J.I.A. was down 2.7 points and closed at *852.15.*

Addressogr.	34	Dupont	138¼	Litton Ind.	19½	RCA	34½
Aguirre	7¾	East. Airlns	23	Lockheed	9⅝	Rep. Steel	18⅞
Alcoa	41⅞	Ekodak	92¾	Loews	44⅞	Reynolds T.	38
Amer. Can.	30⅛	Fair Cam.	9⅝	Marcor	31⅜	Sears Roe.	98
Amer. Mot.	6⅞	Fair Hill	39	Maremont	38⅞	Solit. Dev.	12½
Ampex	12½	Fd. Nt Mtg	63	Martin Mar.	17⅞	Sperry Rnd	28½
Amer. R & D	51¾	1st Ch. Fin.	25⅝	McCrory	27⅛	Stonj	70⅝
Amer. T. & T	41⅝	Ford Mot.	67⅞	McCul. Oil	26⅞	Syntex	81⅞
Anaconda	14	Gen. Bst.	19½	McDon-D.	82⅝	Teledyne	51⅛
Atlantic Rich.	83⅞	Gen. Elec.	60⅝	Miles Lab.	42½	Telex Corp.	9⅝
Asamera	16⅞	G. Fn. Corp.	35⅛	Minn.MM	126	Texas Gulf	32⅞
Avco	14⅝	Gen. Instr.	30¼	Monsan.	45⅝	Texas Instru.	157⅞
Bausch & L.	163⅝	Gen. Mot.	78½	Motorola	73	Time Inc.	52½
Beth. Stl.	27⅞	Gillette	36⅞	Murphy Ind.	6⅝	Transamerica	18⅝
Boeing Co.	16¼	Glen Alden	9⅝	Natomas	65½	Transwair	42⅛
Borroughs	140½	W. R. Grace	27⅞	Occ. Pet. C.	10⅛	U.N. Carbide	41⅜
Brunswick	36½	G. W. Fin.	27⅞	Olin Corp.	15⅝	US Smelting	30⅞
Celanese	68	Homest. Min.	19¼	Otis Elev.	36⅝	Unit. Aicrft	26¼
Chrysler	27¾	IBM	317½	Pac. Petr.	37⅝	US Steel	38¼
Coca-Cola	213	Int. Paper	38½	Panam WA	14⅝	Westg. Elec	67
Comsat	59¾	Int. T & T	53¾	Penn-Centrl.	4½	Wltco. Chem	29
Cont. Data	42½	Itek Corp.	69½	Pennzol Un.	21⅛	Woolworth	49¾
Ct. Wright	10⅞	Kenn. Copper	21⅝	Phil. Petro.	29½	Xerox Co.	117
Daylin	19½	Lilly & Co.	58¼	Polaroid	91¾	Zapata	60¾
Dow. Chem.	72⅝	Ling T. Vght	9¼	Raytheon C.	34½	Zenith Rad.	68½

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Union Bank of Israel — O.	124.5	124.5
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Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	145.5	145.5
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Azorim — O.	79	80.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	146	145.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	115	115.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	115.5	116
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant.—O.	56	56
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	133	134
Mehadrin	140	140.5
Pri Or Ltd.	126.5	126.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	91	90.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	56	56
Rassco — O.	37	37
Isras	72.5	74
Neot Aviv — O.	39	39
Alliance — B.T.	612	617
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	87	87
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	171	172
"Ata" — "C" O.	107.5	107.5
Motor House — O.	51	50.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	177	180
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	92	92
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	112	112.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	118.5	123.5
Lightcrage Supply Co. — O.	70	72.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	48	48
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	56.5	59
Moller Textile — O.	125.5	125.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	142	142
Teva — O.T.	74.9	75.2
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	64.5	64
Paper Mills — O.	174	174
Assis "B" — O.	157	157
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	75.5	75.5
"Tsal" Man. of Plywood — O.	112.5	113
Delek "C" — O.	118	119
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Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	127	127.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	138	138
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	44.5	45
Pax Investment Develop. — O.	69.5	68.5
Ampa Investment — O.	75.5	76
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	156.5	153
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	176.5	176.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	58	58
Misrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	112	112
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	39.5	39.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	50.5	50.5
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Naphtha — O.T.	64	64
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POST HANUKKA לולבים TOY FUND

Toy Fund total pushing IL10,000

By HELEN ROSSI
Jerusalem Post Women's Editor

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund was out shopping last night, and our first gifts will be ready for delivery Sunday morning, so that they can be distributed before the first Hanukka candle is lit. Shopping continues, though, so contributions should come quickly — please.

Yesterday's donations came to IL2,567.60 — the highest in a day so far — but we expect to go higher. Total so far stands at IL9,238.15.

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First attack in 18 months
Katyushas cause damage in Nahariya

YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — Two Katyusha shells fired from across the Lebanese border at 1.20 on Friday morning caused minor damage here. A woman resident was slightly injured.

The attack was the first after 18 months of quiet.

An army unit, investigating the attack, discovered three Katyusha firing tubes just across the border, north-east of Kibbutz Rosh Hanikra. The border is 10 km. from Nahariya.

The make-shift tubes which had been used to carry out the attack were discovered near the Lajuma outpost of the Lebanese army. It is believed that the attack was perpetrated by a gang of terrorists who had managed to evade Lebanese patrols in the area.

The two shells were fired at very short intervals. One landed in an open field of Kibbutz Sa'ar, on the Nahariya-Rosh Hanikra highway, where it exploded harmlessly. The other landed next to a guava tree in the courtyard of the Ben-Ya'acov family in the Trumpeldor Quarter, in the northern part of town, two kilometres from the town centre.

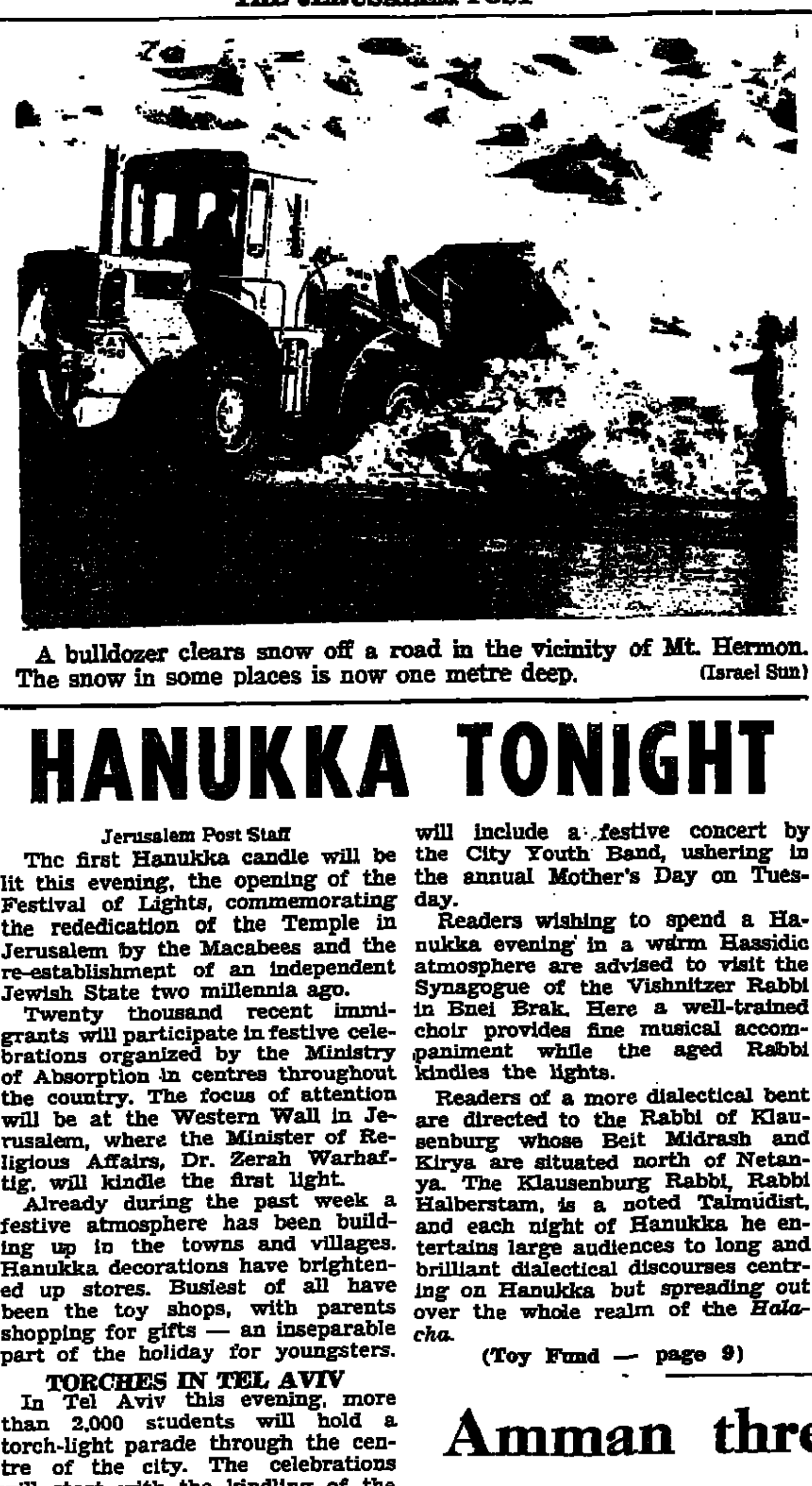
The blast blew out a number of windows, cracked walls in three apartments, and tore down an electric power line. Glass splinters landed on Mrs. Ella Ben-Ya'acov, 46, who was sleeping underneath a window less than three metres from the explosion. She sustained scratches on her face and fingers. Her eight-year-old son, Zvika, who has sleeping in an adjoining room, sustained shock.

Neighbours alerted the police, who arrived together with Haga (Civil Defence) and army personnel. The residents retained their calm and welcomed the security personnel with tea and cakes. The electricity line was repaired immediately, and glaziers arrived to repair the windows during the morning.

The total damage is estimated at several hundred pounds.

Mayor Gershon Tatz told *The Post* that, during the past two years, public shelters have been built in the town — especially in the northern quarter nearest the border — and rescue equipment has been acquired.

The security forces established that the rockets had been of 130 mm. calibre of Soviet manufacture, which have a range of 13 km. They made craters a metre across and 45 cm. deep. It is not clear whether the third tube had also been fired. It is assumed that, if it was, the rocket probably fell into the sea.



A bulldozer clears snow off a road in the vicinity of Mt. Hermon. The snow in some places is now one metre deep. (Israel Sun)

HANUKKA TONIGHT

Jerusalem Post Staff

The first Hanukka candle will be lit this evening, the opening of the Festival of Lights, commemorating the rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Macabees and the re-establishment of an independent Jewish State two millennia ago.

Twenty thousand recent immigrants will participate in festive celebrations organized by the Ministry of Absorption in centres throughout the country. The focus of attention will be at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, where the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, will kindle the first light.

Already during the past week a festive atmosphere has been building up in the towns and villages. Hanukka decorations have brightened up stores. Busiest of all have been the toy shops, with parents shopping for gifts — an inseparable part of the holiday for youngsters.

TORCHES IN TEL AVIV

In Tel Aviv this evening, more than 2,000 students will hold a torch-light parade through the centre of the city. The celebrations will start with the kindling of the first candle in the City Hall Square at 4.30 p.m. Public sing-songs will be accompanied by the Municipal Youth Band. After the singing, the parade will march through Frishman, Dizengoff, Keren Kayemet, and Reines Streets.

One big attraction in Tel Aviv this Hanukka will be the two U.S. dolphins "Flipper" and "Lady," who will perform several times a day at the Galit Pool in Yad Eliahu.

In Haifa, the Municipality has strung coloured lights across the main street for the holiday. On Monday evening the traditional Lighting of Torches of Heroism youth ceremony will be held in the Town Hall Square. The ceremony will include a festive concert by the City Youth Band, ushering in the annual Mother's Day on Tuesday.

Readers wishing to spend a Hanukka evening in a warm Hassidic atmosphere are advised to visit the Synagogue of the Vishnitzer Rabbi in Bnei Brak. Here a well-trained choir provides fine musical accompaniment while the aged Rabbi kindles the lights.

Readers of a more dialectical bent are directed to the Rabbi of Klausenburg whose Beit Midrash and Kirya are situated north of Netanya. The Klausenburg Rabbi, Rabbi Halberstam, is a noted Talmudist, and each night of Hanukka he entertains large audiences to long and brilliant dialectical discourses centring on Hanukka but spreading out over the whole realm of the *Halacha*.

(Toy Fund — page 9)

Tel Avivians hold on to soccer leadership

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi both won their home National League matches yesterday and set the pace at the top of the table, with three wins from three games. The local Hapoel beat Jerusalem Hapoel 2:0, while Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Haifa Maccabi 2:1, after being a goal down.

In the capital, Jerusalem Betar beat Bnei Yehuda 4:0, getting their first goals and points of the season. Yossi Aminoff scored a hat-trick. Five thousand fans saw the home team clearly on top against the defensive play of Bnei Yehuda. Aminoff scored in the 27th, 47th and 84th minute, and Azulai headed in a fourth goal.

Beersheba Hapoel scored its second home win of the season beating Shimshon 2:1, and are now in third place in the League with five points. Champions Netanya Maccabi also scored their second home win, pipping Jaffa Maccabi 1:0 with a penalty spot goal by Mottele Spiegler.

ASSIS: A GOAL A GAME

Sixteen thousand at Bloomfield Stadium saw Moshe Assis score Tel Aviv Maccabi's winning goal in the 89th minute. He has scored a goal in each of three League matches. The Tel Avivians produced the better attacking football, and it was against the run of play that Adler gave Haifa Maccabi the lead in the 65th minute. Five minutes later Giora Spiegel levelled the scores, Assis getting the winner two minutes before the end.

At the same ground, Jerusalem Hapoel played well below their best form and Tel Aviv Hapoel always looking the winners. The home team's two goals came from Feigenbaum in the 43rd minute and Brenner in the 82nd.

In Petah Tikva, the local Hapoel and Tel Aviv Betar each got their first point of the season. Rosendoren put Petah Tikva Hapoel ahead against Kfar Saba Hapoel in the 17th minute, but Yitzhak Shum levelled for the visitors. Tel Aviv Betar went ahead with 10 minutes to play against Hakoah, through Nimri, but in the last minute of the game Chupnik saved a point for the Ramat Gan side.

In Netanya, before 6,000 spectators, Netanya Maccabi found Jaffa Maccabi a hard nut to crack. The Netanya forwards missed many chances before Jaffa defender Bechor handled in the 74th minute, and Spiegler made no mistake from the spot kick.

KEEN BEERSHEBANS

Beersheba Hapoel make up in keenness what they lack in class. They beat Shimshon by goals through Rafi Eliahu and Barad in each half, while Druker reduced the margin for Shimson half way through the second half.

Marmorek Hapoel continues its run of victories, in the southern division of League "A," yesterday beating Bat Yam Hapoel 2:1 away. Challengers Ramat Amidar Maccabi were held to a 1:1 draw in Ashdod.

In the Northern Division, leaders Ramat Gan Hapoel won 1:0 against Migdal Haemek Hapoel. In this division, Petah Tikva Maccabi are emerging as the strongest challengers, winning again 3:0 away against Herzliya Maccabi.

RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Haifa Hapoel 3, Hadera Hapoel 0; Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 3, Jerusalem Hapoel 0; Beersheba Hapoel 2, Shimshon 1; Netanya Maccabi 1, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Hakoah 1; Jerusalem Betar 4, Bnei Yehuda 0; Tel Aviv Maccabi 2, Haifa Maccabi 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS.
(after three games)

	goals	pts.
1. Tel Aviv Hapoel	6:1	6
2. Tel Aviv Maccabi	5:1	6
3. Beersheba Hapoel	4:2	5
4. Netanya Maccabi	6:1	4
5. Jaffa Maccabi	3:1	3
6. Haifa Maccabi	4:3	3
7. Haifa Hapoel	4:3	3
8. Jerusalem Hapoel	2:2	3
9. Kfar Saba Hapoel	2:2	3
10. Hakoah	3:6	3
11. Jerusalem Betar	4:2	2
12. Shimshon	2:3	2
13. Bnei Yehuda	2:6	2
14. Tel Aviv Betar	2:5	1
15. Petah Tikva Hapoel	1:4	1
16. Hadera Hapoel	1:5	1

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Nahliel Hapoel 3, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0; Tiberias Hapoel 0, Tirat Hacarmel 0; Mahane Yehuda Hapoel 1, Netanya Hapoel 1; Herzliya Maccabi 0, Petah Tikva Maccabi 3; Acre Hapoel 3, Nahariya Hapoel 0; Netanya Betar 1, Herzliya Hapoel 1; Kiryat Haim Hapoel 0, Nazareth Hapoel 2; Ramat Gan Hapoel 1, Migdal Haemek Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Shaarayim Maccabi 2, Lod Hapoel 0; Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1, Eilat Hapoel 0; Beit Shemesh Hapoel 1, Be'er Yaacov Hapoel 0; Bat Yam Hapoel 1, Marmorek Hapoel 2; Bat Yam Maccabi 0, Ashkelon Hapoel 0; Holon Hapoel 2, Yahud Hapoel 2; Ashdod [illegible] Maccabi 1; Ramle Betar 0, Rishon Lezion Hapoel 0.

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Givat Brenner-Naan Hapoel 80, Holon Hapoel 53; Givat-Yagur 77, Megiddo Hapoel 64; Haifa Hapoel 79, Jerusalem Betar 77; Ramat Gan Maccabi 100, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 87; Nir David Hapoel 79, Haifa Maccabi 57.

Betterball golf

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Medal Competition was won by Stanley Jones of Neve Magen and Victor Nitzhi of Haifa with a net 68. Runners-up were Arnie Walker of the Canadian Embassy and Lazar Silverstein of Haifa, with a net of 69.

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THE WEATHER

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	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	34	11—17	8—12
Golan	65	6—12	5— 9
Nahariya	38	17—22	13—19
Safad	48	9—13	7—10
Haifa	65	11—18	9—16
Tiberias	48	10—21	8—18
Nazareth	53	8—16	8—13
Afula	40	7—20	9—16
Shomron	35	14—18	11—18
Tel Aviv	72	16—23	14—19
Lod	54	19—26	12—20
Jericho	57	10—22	9—18
Gaza	43	16—35	13—20
Beersheba	41	12—22	10—19
Eilat	23	17—26	12—20
Tiran	19	16—28	14—22

3 soldiers killed in collision

Three soldiers were killed and three others injured in a head-on collision of a jeep and a car at the entrance to Jericho on Thursday. Investigators said the jeep, which had come from Jerusalem, skidded on mud.

The three dead soldiers were passengers in the car, the driver of which was one of the soldiers injured.

The dead and wounded were brought to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

In the south, 16 members of Kibbutz Sa'ar, in Western Galilee, were hurt Friday night when the truck in which they were travelling overturned on the way from Sharm e-Sheikh to Eilat.

They were about 80 kms. south of Eilat when the driver discovered he had lost his braking-power. In order to avoid hitting a small bridge under construction, on the road ahead of him, the driver swerved onto a shoulder of the road. But the truck overturned.

Woman electrocuted at washing machine

ASHKELON. — A 22-year-old mother of a year-old infant, in her third month of pregnancy, was electrocuted on Friday afternoon while operating her washing machine at home. She was Miriam Barada, of the Shimshon Quarter here. Investigators have established Mrs. Barada was not wearing shoes at the time.

On Thursday, 93-year-old Frieda Luber, of Ramat Yitzhak, died of burns she suffered in a fire caused by an overturned heating stove.

3-day bike trek ends at Masada

AFULA. — About 450 twelfth graders, children of Ihud Hakvutzot v'Hakibbutzim settlements, began a three-day bicycle trip from Gan Hashlosha near here Friday morning.

The cyclists were scheduled to proceed along the Jordan River Valley, ending their trip at Masada today. From there they will be driven to Ein Gedi, where they will meet with 400 other youngsters, children of members of settlements affiliated with the Kibbutz movement. (Itim)

'WHAT SHALL I TELL MY SON?'
Convicted spy tells why he worked against State

TEL AVIV. — The Arabs of Israel do not feel that this country is their home: the Arab countries and the residents of the administered areas regard them as Israelis, while the Jews regard them as Arabs.

This dilemma of the Israel Arab was expressed by an Acre resident, Ghazi Sa'adeh, who is currently serving a 12-year sentence for spying for Syria. Sa'adeh, who was being interviewed over Israel Television on Friday evening, was convicted by a military court two years ago.

During his interview, the prisoner inadvertently admitted his guilt, although he had pleaded not guilty at his trial. "The West Bank to this day belongs officially to Jordan," he said. "But Israel has always supported King Hussein against the Palestinians — and this was wrong. The Jewish public pushed me into doing something for the Arabs."

At this point, realizing his slip, Sa'adeh asked to have the filming stopped. But after a while he agreed to continue.

Asked by the interviewer, "Why did you work against the State?" Sa'adeh replied, "One day, when Moshe Dayan appeared on television, my five-year-old son asked me if he was a good man and if we had to like him. When I said yes, my son asked, 'Why must we like Dayan if the Jew's don't like Nasser'?"

The prisoner continued: "I didn't know how to reply to my son, and I pose the question to every Jewish citizen of this country."

He added that this conversation set him thinking, and in the end he decided to "do something for the Arab cause" — although he had never belonged to a terrorist organization.

The solution to the Israeli Arab's dilemma, Sa'adeh concluded, was a peace settlement with the Palestinian Arabs.

Speaking on the same programme, the Prime Minister's adviser on Arab affairs, Shmuel Toledano, said that only a small fraction of the Israel Arab population had helped the terrorist organizations. While only a few individuals had succumbed and got involved with the terrorists, the vast majority of Arabs in this country were loyal to the State, he stated. (Itim)

Amman threatens action in West Bank elections

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jordanian authorities are stepping up their warnings to the population of Judea and Samaria not to participate in the Israel-authorized elections which will take place, in the first stage, in four towns — Jenin, Tulkarm, Kalkilya and Jericho.

Warnings were published over the week-end in the Jordanian news media and spread in contacts made through West Bankers visiting Trans-Jordan. Reports from Amman said that the Jordanian authorities were threatening to take individual measures against voters, including suspending their Jordanian passports.

The Jordanian Interior Minister for Municipal and Rural Affairs, Yakoub Abu Ghosh, said in a statement yesterday that Israel's aim in holding the elections is to establish collaborator elements. He went on to claim that the purpose of the elections was to pave the way for the annexation of the West Bank by Israel. He added that the Israel election move was null and void since it contravened international law and the U.N. Charter and resolutions.

In an interview on the Army Radio on Friday, Tulkarm Mayor Hilmi Hannoun said he and his fellow mayors were considering asking the Israel authorities to authorize another mayoral conference in light of the Jordanian threats. Mr. Hannoun added that the mayors were discussing Amman's decision to ban participation in the elections, but had not yet decided how to react.

Nablus Mayor Haj Maazouz al-Masri, interviewed on the same programme, claimed that he would not run if elections were held in his town. He said he did not know who would be the next mayor of Nablus, adding that the Government would have to appoint someone. According to Haj al-Masri, not many residents [illegible] cipate in the forthcoming elections. However although he thought that the Jordanian ban would have an influence, he said no one could forecast what would happen in the four months until the elections.

On the election front itself, a [illegible] Jenin notables was reported yesterday to have completed drawing up an election list headed by Mr. Mohammed Abboushi. No similar move was reported from the three other towns involved in the first stage of the elections. The Interior Ministry bureau in Judea and Samaria is expected to prepare the electoral registration list in the four towns within a week.

Nazareth builder held for Fatah membership

Jerusalem Post Reporter

[illegible] Atbat, 26, who is being held on charges of membership in the Fatah terror organization and engaging in hostile activities, was remanded in custody for 15 days by a local magistrate on Friday.

His arrest followed the uncovering, more than a month ago, of a terror ring whose members included two women from Jenin and Nablus and an Arab student at the Technion from Nazareth, Ali Abdul Ghani, 26. The police charged that Atbat joined the Fatah in 1968 and had been instructed by the woman from Jenin to collect security information and maps.

GIRL SUSPECT HURT IN SINAI

[illegible] terday morning in Wadi Kharidin, south of El Arish, as she and a number of other "suspicious persons" failed to heed the orders of an army patrol.

The army spokesman said the incident occurred at about 10.50, when members of the group were ordered to halt and identify themselves. They refused to do so, and began running away. Warning shots were fired in the air. When they failed to stop, shots were fired at them, injuring a girl of 15. She was taken to hospital.

More protests on behalf of Syrian Jews

Jerusalem Post Staff

Handbills protesting against the persecution of Syria's Jews were distributed throughout the country on Friday by the Gov't Information Centre.

The leaflets contained photographic evidence of discrimination graphs were of two Syrian passports. One, belonging to a Jew, has a printed notation on the first page: "Member of the Mosaic Faith." Another passport, belonging apparently to a Moslem or Christian, does not indicate the bearer's religion.

Youth movement members last night passed through the streets of the main cities appealing to residents to sign a petition protesting the persecution of Jews in Syria and the Soviet Union. The petition is to be sent to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights. (Human Rights Day was Friday.)

DEMONSTRATION AT WALL

Tomorrow afternoon, a demonstration of solidarity with Syrian Jews is to be held at the Western Wall.

Hundreds of Dutch Jews staged a mass demonstration in the heart of Amsterdam to protest the Soviet Union's anti-Jewish policy. The demonstration, which disrupted downtown traffic for several hours, coincided with the Dutch celebration of Human Rights Day.

Sections of a film smuggled out of the Soviet Union to the West were shown on Israel Television's "Weekly Magazine" Friday night. The film, prepared by the Soviet Human Rights Committee, headed by physicist Andre Zakharov, described the Soviet Authorities' use of psychiatric hospital treatment as a means to stifle protest.

REGISTRATION BEGINS today for the Army's Academic Reserve, which enables top-level secondary school pupils to go on to institutes of higher learning immediately after leaving secondary school, undergoing military training in instalments.

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A SHOPPING CENTRE, including a large Shekem (army canteen) store, will be built in the Old City of Tiberias by Shikun Ufituach Ltd., the first modern building project in the area, which has been neglected since 1948. The centre will have 40 shops and a modern Magen David Adom station.

battered by suspect's family

Three policemen were beaten, scratched and bitten yesterday when they attempted to take into custody a soldier suspected of deserting his unit.

The incident occurred at Mevasseret Yerushalayim, outside Jerusalem. The policemen had been requested by the Military Police to arrest the suspect, aged 19. When they came to his house, they were set upon by the soldier himself, assisted by his parents, brother and sister-in-law. In the free-for-all, the family managed to break a chair over one constable's head and bite another. All told, three policemen required first aid.

After order was restored, all the members of the family were taken into custody. (Itim)

Zealots, secular youth clash in Jerusalem

A stone-throwing fight between orthodox and non-orthodox youth outside the Edison Cinema in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon ended with the arrival of the police. The rioters scattered and no arrests were made.

At the same time, police prevented a group of some 50 religious zealots from the Mea She'arim Quarter from marching to Davidka Circle to hold a Sabbath demonstration.

Yesterday evening, a stone barricade set up by zealots near the Batzlav Yeshiva on Friday to keep Sabbath traffic out of Mea She'arim, was taken down by a group of other orthodox residents, who were said to be opposed to the extremist tactics of the zealots. (Itim)

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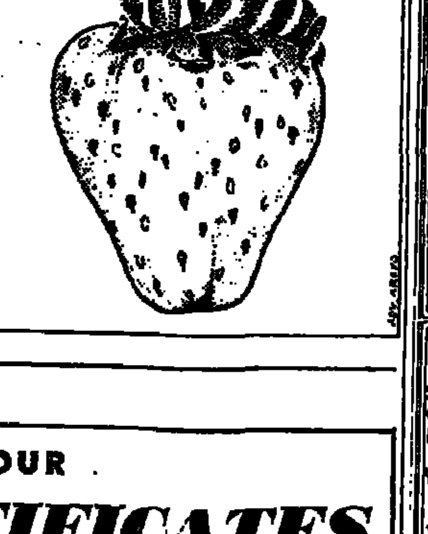

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